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of such towns and when a few of us from the north stood there Icaning over the railing calling on the plurky boys from the woods to show them how it was done. We were interrupted at times by men coming up and asking us where those towns were, but when a plucky little fellow come staggering over the tape wire, the one mile run to his credit, we made enough roles to let them know there

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BROUNTION EXERCISES PASS OFF SMOOTHLY

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There was a mi-understanding at the start which caused a little delay. It was advertised that Berg would throw Stone three times in an hoor, actual westing time or forfelt fifty dollars. This order was changed prior to the match, the principal agreeding that the winner receive sixty per cent. It dawned on Stone at the last minute, rather he had a supplied of the receipts and the preparations for their dance to be Stone at the last minute, rather he had a supplied of the deal and made the rought and the first fall was fost to Stone. The first fall was lost to Stone. The first fall was lost to Stone. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and west. The roof is being raised, gir-ond, Stone was on his mettle and was less that the first was finally settled that the arrangements made prior to the match would go.

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ONEIDA COUNTY FAST COMING TO THE FRONT

WILL SOON RANK IN AGRICULTURE WITH BEST IN THE STATE.

Astonishing How So Many Nice Farms Could Be Cleared and Improved in the Short Space of Five or Six Years-Tillers of the Soil are Investing in Modern Machinery-A Rapid Change.

The common impression of Oneida county with people incounties south of Ithinelander in lower Wisconsin and even as far north as Langlade and Marathon counties is that there and Marathon counties is that there can be absolutely no farming done in Oneida county, owing to the sand and pine stumps that are supposed to be found here thicker than the hair on a dog. This is an entire croncous impression that these people have of one of the best counties in the state of Wisconsin. True enough, fourteen years ago there was only about four settlers or homesteaders here, but if one takes a drive north, south or southwest of our city they will see farms with from 20 to 160 acres under cultivation and without a stump or stone; farms that yield good crops—crops that bring letter prices if sold here than they will bring in Chicago or Milwaukee, they will soon change their

<u>...</u>................ SINGLE TALENT OF SOPER

It Cave Pleasant Dreams to the Life Inscrance Solicitors.

HENEVER I bear a young man W complain of not having the right kind of a chance in life." said think of old Soper, and his one talent. and what he made of it. Never heard of old Soper? Well, he's been dead these 13 years, but he gave pleasant dreams to one whole generation of struggling life it surance solicitors.

"It was shortly after I had gone to work as a solicitor for the Fraternity zled, the rest of the office. Life, nearly 18 years ago, that I met him first. One day an elderly, well-suppressed excitement, if I can raise dressed man carre into the office and asked if he could get a few facts year's salary before Saturday." about the Fraternity's policies. I got him into a retired corner and proceeded to fill him up. He was a very intelligent man, with a clear head for figures, and he made notes from time to time with a heavy gold pocket pencil in a moreceo-covered notebook.

When I had told him all I knew. he thanked me and said: "You seem to have an excellent policy and I may wish to talk with you further if you will kindly let me have your card."

"I did so and suggested an early interview, and after a moment's reflection he named what was in those days the top-notch hotel in New York, and said I might look him up in the smoking-room that evening between six and seren.

"I showed up in the hotel smokingroom at five rimutes past fix, and ing old fake."

about half-past he strolled in with an evening paper. I got him into an easy sternly. He thought it was funny the strolled his man on such chair and went to work. I thought I talked well and he certainly scemed deeply impressed. Finally when the psychological moment seemed to have arrived I said:

Now, Mr. Soper, he had given me his eard at the office-'I want to write you for \$10,000 at once."

"Ten thousand dollars," he repeat ed. There was that in his tone that told me on the instant that the sum I had named seemed insignificant. "'Or better still, \$25,600," I said as

scon as I caught my breath "'What is your Insurance limit?' be

"'Fifty thousand,' I gasped.

"He nodded quietly, and seemed lost for a time in meditation. Then suddenly he arose.

""Your policy has features which attract me, he said - with a kindly smile. Indeed, the Influential's is the only one that seems to compare with it. I am to see the Influential agent tonight, and if I do not conclude with him I shall with to have a further talk with you. Just now I must ask you to excuse me as it is my dinner time."

""Oh Lord!" I said to myself, 'there's just my luck. I could have the thing nailed in five minutes more, and now that other agent, who's probably an old hand, will practically take that \$50, 600 commission out of my pocket." I saade a lightning calculation of how much money I had with me. \$25, by an and give Soper a chance." accident, and summoning all my nerve as though I had my opportunity by the

"I won't bother you with the details sion, and asked him to take tharge, and waited for the next, which he did. I had started the wine -Then we made outsid quart. And at the end he introduced me to his favorite brand of cigars, a fat thing he called a Celestiale, that smoked like a dream of Araby the Blest, and for which I subsequently gave up 30 cents apiece.

'When I wandered home that night my pickethook was lighter by \$24.55, once solicitors themselves, it got to be but what did that amount to? He was a point of honor in every office in New going to drop me a line when to come York to keep quiet and give newcomround and finish the thing up-and \$50,600 was the amount he was thinking of.

"But, somehow, although I saw him half a cozen times during the next two I happened through his old haunt in though every time I left him it seemed. as though everything was over except fully changed and sick looking. I drawing my commission. He lunched shook hands with him, but he didn't with me three times during those two know me. So I introduced myself and weeks and dired with me again. I got a heart-to-heart talk out of him. Lad to borrow the money, but it was "He had been a bookkeeper someno time to look at a dollar or two. And where downtown, on an extremely

"Two hours later I saw our medical examinur. He looked sympathetic, "'Forty,' he said. 'Bright's disease.' "'Oh, look here," I replied, 'are you

"'Sure as death! he said. 'Not very for rdvanced, but the analysis is plain of incipient. Bright's disease.

as day. Absolutely worthless risk." "I wante Soper a note the next day, Lut, though it was the only decent him thinking. And as a result for thing to du, it was several weeks be- nearly three years that longly life fore I got up courage to go round was gladdened by the best table and see him. Finally one night I did luxuries that the best restaurants in hunt him up, but I didn't say my lit- New York could provide. tie speich. I found him in the main dising room at dinner. One Perkins, few manths later, when poor old an agent of the Inducatial, was doing Sopet went before his final Examiner, tables. Perkins was talking carnesi- on his coffin."-N. Y. Son.

ly, and Mr. Soper seemed deeply im-pressed. I retired quietly, punder-

ing as I went.
"A couple of weeks later I ran across Perkins. I mentioned seeing him at dinner, and asked him casually if he had come into a fortune. Then Perkins told me a harroning hand-luck story, how he had happened on to this solid, elderly party who was evidently a millionaire, how he had worked at him for three weeks. spent \$58.45 in lunches and dinners, finally written him for \$50,500-no less-and had bim thrown down on

his medical examination. "I offered Perkins my sympathy, and after that tried to forget the Soper episode, until one day young the general life insurance agent, "I Peasley, our newest solicitor, took think of old Soper, and his one talent, me aside. Peasley had been acting and what he made of it. Never heard peculiarly. Ordinarily he was one of these not unattractive youths who share their hopes and fears with such of their acquaintances as can be got to listen. But lately he had affected a portentous demeanor that had puz-

"Old man," he said, quivering with

"It appeared that he'd picked up an elderly gentleman, who was evidently a millionaire, and who had practically decided to have Peasley write him for no less than \$50,000. But, of course, such a deal as that required time and tact. For instance, on several occasions l'easley had taken him to luncheon or dinner. Of course, you couldn't ask a millionaire out to any quick lunch, and Peasley had been able to raise about \$45 to far.

"When Peasley paused for breath I advised his withdrawing from the transaction where it stood.

""Why, what's the matter with it?" asked Peasley, bristling.

"First, your elderly friend's got Bright's disease," I said: 'second, I believe he's a nice, smooth gormandiz-

that I could identify his man on such a meager description, and suggested turning over to me the fake's address after he had withdrawn from the

"A fortnight later he came around and apologized handsomely. He men-



GOT HIM INTERESTED IN A SMALL LIFE POLICY.

tioned our manager and the police but I discouraged the idea.

"If this story gets out now," I told him, 'we'll be gray headed before we hear the last of it. Let's keep quiet

"We kept quiet, and Soper improved asked the old chap to dire with me. his chance beautifully. During the He consented graciously, and it looked rest six months he went through our office like an epidemie. He was an artist. We got so we could spot a new victim by his symptoms-arrogance of that dinner. After we'd finished and mystery, and an urgent need of soup-Elne Points and soup had always ready money. And after each man seemed to me a simple manner—I re- had passed through the ordeal we tired from the role of bost in confu- brought him into our secret conclave

"Then we made outside investigawith a modest book. He ordered a tions, and found that nine-tenths of claret, Infite, of a vintage, he said, he the life insurance offices in New York could recommend, which cost more were being favored the same way, and than champagne, and followed it up the rest were coming into line at the with a Montrachet at six collars a rate of two or three a month. The various medical examiners got so they waited with any formal examination when Soper was brought in. Of course they might have given the whole snap away, but I learned afterward that he won their sympathy at an early period. And as for the insura point of honor in every office in New ers the benefit of the experience.

"Then, smidenly, Soper dropped out of view and it was a year before any-one heard of him again. But one day hotel and found him. He was dread-

then, sure enough, I got him over to meager salary, and up to the time he Delmonico's to luncheon, one day, and was 20 his life had been spent between elid land him-for \$10,000-and got him a dingy office and a shabby iscarding around for his examination that same house. Then one day an energetic afternoon. interested in a small life policy for the benefit of his sister's children out in Wisconsia. The young man had taken him to dinner at a cheap French restaurant-and the young man's company had rejected him on the ground that modest French dinner had been a bright spot in his career, and it set

"And it may seem strange, but a the honors. There were all sorts of an enormous wreath of immortelles things on the table, solid and liquid, the gift of some 60 old New York life Also an assortment of insurance lineurance solicitors, lay as a tribute

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Jones-"I hear he got all the negro rate." Johnston-"Yes. instead of running for office he cakewalked."-Kansas City Independent.

When a man is a chronic sufferer from indigestion he ought never to eat any part of a doughnut but the hole in the middle of it.—Somerville

SOME DAY.

He sat on the steps with a tear in his eye. As he watched the suit bicycles whiz-

As he watched the suit bleycles whiz-zing by With their doubled-up riders, and thus

murmured he: 'Oh, when will a bicycle come for me!

"I watch them by day, and by night in my

bed Processions of Licycles fit through my head; I'm only in kitts, but I'm almost three, Oh, when will a Licycle come for me?

ANOTHER DOG MASCOT.

liou "Malae" Won Imperishable

Glory on the Piring Line in the

Philippine Country.

One of the pet war dogs that made a

record for itself is called "Maine," and belongs to battery D. First California

artillery, U. S. V. She was with the

battery from the beginning of its trip

She is a tireat Dancof good pedigree.

is mouse-colored, three feet high and

weighs about 200 pounds. Her age is

"Maine" was presented to the bat-

smuggled aboard the transport, her

soldier companions little thinking that

the would be seasiek, but she was, and

almost died. At Honolulu she was tak-

en ashore and tenderly cared for by a

trusted officer, Lieut, Morse, now dead.

until the next transport touched,

soldiers at Cavite, but "Maine" was ab

ways on hand and happy with the

logs, cheering them up. She had an abnormal appetite for candy, and the

little Filipino children who sold sweet-

meats to the American soldiers came

to Lnow "Maine" as well as anybody did. They would feed her candy and

then go to the battery boys for their

The marked latelligence possessed

by the dog was shown by the fact that

the knew the bugle calls perfectly and

"MAINE" A GREAT WAR DOG.

was ever first to respond. But on the

bullets, and proved herself very val-

and Delalican, fought on February 9.

1899; Rosario, June 10; Noveleta, June

16, and Salinas, Jone 18. At the bat-

tle of Noveleta she received a wound

While death and destruction was fiv-

ing everywhere "Maine" was in ad-

vance of the American troops. Sudden-ly she was struck by a Filipino ride

hall, and quickly the word was passed

along the firing line that "our mascot"

had Inen fatally shot. But in a mo-

ment "Majne" come rushing toward

the American army with a big Filipino

sombrero in her mouth, undoubtedly

captured by her from the very ranks of

Cheer after cheer went hearenward

for the brave mascot. But the wound

command was a barsh one, and loss of

blood compelled her to give up the

fight, though she would not leave the

boys or the firing line, and one of the

soldiers used her as a test for his

rifle, firing shot after shot over har

prostrate form. The ball had entered "Maine's" body just alove the vital

a week before she recovered from the

wound. But the received more atten-

tion, perhaps, than any man in the

hospital, and was pulled through.-

The Velocity of Light. The relocity of light is 192,000 miles in a second of time. From the sun

of the twelfth magnitude it takes

Pretaria Not the Capital.

Pretona is not, as is generally sup-

1.63) years for the light to reach us.

Aguinaldo's forces.

Philadelphia Press.

morey.

when she was taken on to Luzon. Long and dreary were the days of the

until its return a year later.

"I understand that he was under a cloud because he stole an umbrella." "Yes; and he stole the umbrella because he was under a cloud."—Haftard Lampoon.

"I can't imagine a woman marry-ing a prize-fighter." "Too brutal?" I should say. Why, he would never give her a chance to talk!"-Philadelphia North American.

Wunder-Do you and your wife ever have an argument?" Hen Peck-"Oh, no. When she gets through talking I have forgotten what we were discussing."-Haltimore American.

"This," said the sergeant of marines who was showing her over the battle-"Oh!" she exclaimed, feeling for her purse, "I thought it was all free." Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Greene-"Sometimes, don't you know, I begin to think that Thomas married me for my money." Mrs. Gray-"Oh. well, you know there is always a reason for every marriage. lloston Transcript.

Unspeakable terror was written upon every lineament of the murdered woman's face. "Ha! A clew!" exclaimed the yellow reporters, as with one voice. Writing experts were sum-moned at once. These unbesitatingly declared that the terror had been written by ore John Smith, Esq., an obscure lawyer, and he was accordingly electrocuted .- Detroit Journal.

ESCORTS FOR GIRLS.

two years, and she undoubtedly bas A Company Has Been Pormed in Chihad one of the most eventful careers in engo for the l'arpove of l'12dogdom. viding Them. tery just before it sailed. She was

Some South side girls have started an association to furnish excerts for women. Incorporation papers have been drawn up and filed, says the Chronicle.

As to the name of the company the young ladies are very sensitive, and one would hardly dare hazard a guess. The young ladies range in age from 17 years to 23, and the purpose of their company is to supply an escort at any time of day and as late at night as respectability will permit.

The method to be employed is a safe and practical one.

The first meeting was held in the

office of the well-known "pa" of one of the young misses on Jackson boulevard and Dearborn street last week. One member consented to say: "We

are going to have an office in a prominent building in the neighborhood of State and Washington streets, where the elevators run all night, and will employ boys who are from 15 to 20 years of age. They will be uniformed in a dark-blue cloth sack coat. The trousers will be tight-fitting and have a stripe of white down the side scams. The coat will be single breasted, with a front like that of a fatigue coat of an army officer. The eap will be soit blue, with a visor running well around like those the navy officers wear.

"We will subscribe enough money to pay the expenses for three months. We will engage only good, bright boys who have parents they have to help support. We will start with ten that we have already engaged. The hops will be in charge of a woman. There will be two women employed as overseers. One will be on duty from seven a. m. until five p. m. the other from five p. m. until mid-

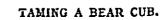
"The women have been stenograph ers and have been in a similar basiness before. The escorts will be for the use of the members only. We have 13 members, and each member must pay into the treasury of the company for an escort at the rate of 25 cents an hour and the car fare, and that ought to put it on a paying basis. There will be call boxes from our houses to the office."

Whistle Staty-Five Miles Long.

An odd incident occurred lately on the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Highland Park, Ill., reports the Milwankee Sentinel. As the engineer of the train which reaches Milwaukee at 11 o'clock blew the whistle the talte broke and he was unable to that off the steam from the noisemaker. From Highland Park to Milwankee, a disweeks. I hadn't quite landed him: al- the smoking room of the top-notch tance of about 65 miles, there was not a moment when the whistle was not sounding full strength. It could be heard for miles away as the train came on in a long, continuous, thrill sound. and at every city and village people ran to their doors to learn what was bappening. While the whistle was blowing the fireman was straining every nerve to keep the steam up to the sunning point, and succeeded in bringing the train into the station on time.

For Dosserless Maidens

The bequest with a medicyal flavor about it is that given by the marquis spot, back of the shoulders, and it was of Bate to the township of Cardiff. Wales, for the benefit of deserving but dowerless maidens. The interest on £1,609 is annually awarded to some girl of the working classes on her marriage. The candidate has to be nomi-nated by a member of the corporation. and has also to prove her right to the plications have to be sent in by March light comes to the earth in eight min-21, but up to ten days ago not a solitary nies. From some of the fixed stars candidate had presented ber credentials. Last vear a domestic servant was the fortunate recipient of the money. The question is now asked: "Can the war, and the consequent to do with the lack of even a solitary state, and Pretoria the seat of govern- bought it, and the little pig stayed at



Horr an Alaska Indian Glil Arcomplished a Feat Which Her Elders Woulda't Undertake.

On the return trip of the steamer Pomona from the Alaska gold fields a brief stop was made at Juneau, where a polar bear cub was presented to the captain of the ship. He at once named it after the village whence it had come. and chained it on the after deck for the amusement of the passengers.

Every one took great interest in the roly-polystranger, as sandry scratched hands and legs soon hore testimony; but Janeau refused to be cultivated by the human family. She was a vi-cious little savage, snarling and snapping at every offer of peace and good will, until finally the passengers were glad to give her a wide berth.

"'Mamma, I am sure I could ride just like Ned." We had a bright little Indian girl Then she smiles at father, and he shakes his head. on board, however, who persisted in thrusting her friendship on Juneau. When you're five, when you're five. Walt awhile," answers he. Her guardians, the missionaries, were prepared to see the cub gire her a bad Now, isn't that hard when I'm not quite three? scratch, but it was soon evident that she was quite equal to caring for her-But it's oh, for that beautiful glorious the Market of the Whiting and flying away. Through town and through country to fast and so free!

Oh, when will a bicycle come for me?'—Louise Edgar, in Youth's Companion.

Each evening little Olga saved her dessert of fruit and cake, and fed it to the cub. Although Juneau ate the peace offering greedily, she still threatened her admirer with her claws. But Olga had a plan.

One day she cut an apple into tiny bits, and deliberately seated herself on the deck within the circle allowed to



A NATIVE OF ALASKA

the cub. The very presumption of the act caused Miss Iwain to stand and stare while Olga took the bits of apple and dropped them in a line, starting as near the cub as she could reach. and leading to her fire. Then she continued the apple line to her knee, and spreading out her skirt, dotted it here and there with the pieces. Sereral good-sized slices were saved for her arms and shoulder, and last, to top off, she placed the core on top of her

All this was done slowly and delibrately, and when it was finished Olga sat as still as a statue. Eitaking and sniffing, the wily Juneau Mole softly toward the apple line. The apple was julcy, and the bear put aside all fear and malice, and nibbled contentedly

ing bits of apple until none was left but the tempting core on the child's N. Y. Evening Sun.

Then the bean elloging with her was ever first to respond. But on the first the hear, ellinging with her firing line she won the most glory. Also sharpelaws to the cloth jacket, elimbed ways at the front during an engagement, she seemed to enjoy the smoke round the week for a balance, and niles and roar of battle and the whizzing of bled the core.

To a man who rever can make his salary tretch from one payday to the next a learned financial article on The Hasticity of the Carrency must seem bitter arcaim.

N. Y. Press. and roar of battle and the whizzing of bled the core.

I wondered if any of the grown-up uable as a messenger. She participated white people on that thip could have in the battles of San Roque. Caridad sat so still. Our little passenger's courage never failed her. There was not the quiter of an eyelash to show that she was alive, and the wary cub. with a grunt of satisfaction, went luck and won the heart of every American to her box to sleep. Not until then did soldier by her bravery and intelligence, the child move from her cramped pesition. Jumping up, she ran away full of glee to tell her friends.

Next day there was a large audience which stood at a respectful distance to watch the novel performance. The experiment of the day before was repeated with even greater success, for Juneau ended it that time by emidling down in the soft, warm lap and going to sleep.

Of course these two little natives of Alaska Lecame great friends, and when we docked at San Francisco the captain unchained the pretty cub, and put her she had received before reaching her into the arms of the only person who had had wit enough to tame her .-Stella Walthall Belcher, in Youth's Companion.

This Little Piz Came Home. A New Jersey farmer tells this remarkable story to the Evangelist, and touches for its truth: "I had more pigs than I wanted to keep so I sold one to a man living in the neighboring sillage. The little pig had been living in the pen with his brothers and sisters, and had never been outside of It until the man who lought him put him in a lasket, tied down the cover, and put it in his wagon to carry to the new home. Late in the afternoon the farmer who sold it saw something coming across the awampy meadow below his home. He watched it struggling through the wet places, climbles the knolls, until he rould see that it was his little pig, all covered with mud and very fired. He went straight toward the harn, against which was the posed, the capital of the Transraal. only home he recognized. The money dearth ef eligible males, have anything l'otchefatroom is the capital of the was returned to the man who had ment. They are about 165 miles apart. home."

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dress Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific R'y, St. Paul, Minn.

Too Frank.

A clothing merchant in lower Broadway hal a big lot of clothes that he had bought at a bergain, and by putting a price of sli on each be thought they would sell rapidly, for they were of exceptionally good value for that money. He put one of the store with a sign about its neck which are of his store with a sign about its neck which are of his store with a sign about its neck which are of his smart cerks had painted on a picee of earlboard. This removanced the price. Then he and his clerks prepared to do a runbing business. The hours passed and no one came in to buy the smits. This caused the merchant to wonder, and at least he determised to go out and trike a lock at the sample suit and sign. These suits \$15. They won't list lone." Pedestrings passing by saw the sign and smided tits frankness. The mirrhant tore down the sign from the suit, and the cerk who haldesigned it started out to look for another job.—N. Y. Herald.

Homessekera' Recursions Via Chicago a sensitera amenina Rancond.
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Gin Sling for Gin-ger.

juley, and the bear put asign all fear and malice, and nibbled contentedly up to the two blunt little feet which were set up so sturdily before her. There the cub paused to study the silent figure, but finding that it did not move or offer to be friendly, she continued her feast.

Slowly and carefully she searched over the direst, not missing a morsel, and finally splifted at the little girls shoulder. Stepping gingerly into the soft lap, Juneau rose on her hind feet, rested her forepaws on Giga's chest, and hastily gulped down the remaining bits of apple until none was left but the terming core on the child's W. V. Stepping in the first splint in the remaining bits of apple until none was left but the terming core on the child's V. V. V. V. V. V. V. V. Steples Source target and was gin. with erushed ice, and it was gin.-

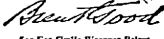
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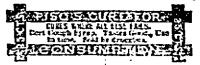
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by frecial Permission) PRACEY CHANNON and Annis Wydeman, residents of the same effy, met for the first time one bright summer day at a certain ocean-side resort. A few evenings later they were chatting rather confidentially as they strolled along the beach in the twilight.

He was saying: "I have never yet found the one irresistible noman, and I do not intend ever to marry. But I'm fond of the ladies-nice ones-and I mean to enjoy ing to take me in a frank, friendly way without expecting me to turn lover, sighing like a furnace after a few days. acquintance.

"Here's my hand on that, Mr. Channon. I have long waited to know the man who isn't studying one's availability as a wife, or looking aghast if she easts a friendly glance in his direction."

"You and I need not be afraid of each other with such an understanding, need we?" asked Tracey.

"Not in the least. I shall enjoy you Immensely, I know, for though I expect to marry when the right man presents himself, I do like to be myself without constantly standing guard against lov-ers and proposals."
"You can be yourself with me. I'll

take my own heart risks, Miss Wide-

Annis had left her debutante season behind by less than a balf dozen years. Tracey was older by a decade. She was an orphan of tempting fortune. and ranged at will between comfortable city quarters in winter and select seaside resorts in summer. As a bachelor he was independent as to fortune. and inclined to take life easily.

When Annis reached her room after the twilight stroll, she laughed and said to berself:

"Now, Miss Wydeman, you have been fairly warned, and if your rather unsusceptible heart should happen to prove a target for Cupid's markmanship you will have to make your own repairs. No gallant Sir Knight de Channon will take pity on you. I wonder If he warms off all the girls in the same way, and I'm glad I answered him just as I did. Perhaps that is his way of storming hearts. But I'll stand by the compact we've made and prove that one woman at least can enjoy a man's society and still withstand his charms. Never, never will I show the faintest sign of heart interest. I simply will not fall in love with Tracey Channon if I see him every day for 40 years."

Accordingly, during the remainder of the season and after their return to the city, whether Tracey came often or seldom Annis made him equally welcome. When he danced attendance on some belle of the hour she smiled as sweetly and remained as cordial as when he was paying devotion at her thrine. She had other admirers, but as they came tentatively, one by one, found her preoccupied, and raw Channon's semipossessive position, they ment their way.

Months rolled by and Tracey grew apparently absorbed in Annis' society, more pointedly devoted, more appropriatice. He even showed signs of contemplating matrimony seriously and

Annis was one day denouncing a hushand of her acquaintance who, as she gaw it, had manifested indifference to

his wife's happiness.
"Your ideals are altogether too high." Tracey protested. "No ordinary hu-man being would suit you. You are looking for an angel."

-Pardon the contradiction, but I am not looking for anything with a view to matrimony. And I may hold as high ideals as I please, for I can wait till I find the man to fit them. I am perfectretable as I am, you know,

"I am hoppy to hear that. But no man, however earnest, will ever dare to offer himself to you, unless you eultirate less independence of manner, al-

low me to suggest." "This is among the least of my froubles, but if ever I am seized with a fever for marrying I shall his me to some enchanted land where all women are above par, even independent ones."

"When you are ready to go en that quest will you kindly let me know?" "Oh, yes, Mr. Chanton, I'll have it published in all the society papers and

the reason therefor." When their acquaintance was somewhat more than a year old. Tracey went away for an indefinite sojourn. Annis found bis absence intolerable. The future without him loomed up a dreary blank. She was consumed with a jealous fear lest another might fill ber place in his esteem, lest he might drop hers into the list of bygone friend-ships. Hermisery and loneliness would not be sublined. She awoke one morning to the discovery that she was in love. She blushed before her mirror. shock her fist at in race. She covered her face in shame that she had let ber heart go where it was not wanted. She could not blame Tracey Channon. She would control herself whatever it cost. and walked rapidly toward the hotel. In spite of her efferts to forget, the painful yearning seized her at times so strongly that the longed to hate the man that the might be at peace with

On Tracey's return to the city Annis tried to alate nothing of heroid-time cordiality, but too often self-consciousness congealed it Into awkward stiffof course, as he had done all along.

and conduct to find something incom-

Then Paus Stafford, a fresh joung girl, came to join the little circle la which Annis found daily intercourse, and at first clung to the older girl for companionship and guidance. Traces met Edas and apparently bad at last found his soul's affinity. He was all de-votion, tender and sweet. A love-lorn youth of 15 could not have shown more infatuation. When Annis and Elna were both with Tracey he often appeared to forget the former, or if the conversation became three-cornered be would throw into it just the element that aroused Annis' irratibility and grated on her sense of fairness. Then her sharpest sareasms always fell upon the younger girl's head. At such times Tracey was so softly sympathetic with Filna, so contrived to set ber defenseless innocence over against Annis' harshness as to prompt Edna to little their society so long as they are will- impertinences and assumptions of his championship.

Annis could school herself to the thought that Tracey would never care for her as she did for him; she could take him at his word that he had no intention of marrying, but she suffered keenly with disappointment and a touchof disgust in sceing the one whose manly, somewhat serious bearing she had framed to admire, conducting himself in a manner so nearly silly. More over, he evidently took it for granted that her bonest friendship and comradeship had turned to jealousy and hostility, and that there was open rivalry between her and Edua-

This was too much. Saying nothing of her plans, Annis made speedy preparations for spending the winter in the south. She chose a resort not wide; known and confided its address only to

a brother in a distant city. The new surroundings, the agree able coterie of fellow guests directed Annis' mind and allayed her agitation, so that she began to feel sure that the time of her going home would find her healthily indifferent to Tracey Channon's doings. One afternoon she with others was at the littie railway station idly watching the newcomers on the down train. She saw Tracey Channon among them. Ile-fore he could see her she stepped behind a pillar and slipped away into the park. At the end of the winding myrile path she found a seat. The old love surged up, pierced through and through by the sting of those last experiences at home. Had he come knowing she was there? She was tempted to fly away on the up train she heard rumbling through the forest. But no, this hour must settle the matter forever. She would not let her love for a man who had so plainly told her not to count on him assert itself while he was so near. She raged against her persistency in making himself so a part of her life. She tore at the roots of her affection in wrath and shame. Again a wave of ecstation love rolled in upon her heart at the thought that he was so near; then she

When the paroxysm had spent itself Annis felt that she had aged in the hour. The songs of the birds seemed to be in a minor key. The strong contrast between the patches of surshine and the shadows were to her typical of life with Tracey and existence without him. The rounds of rolers and laughter wafted up from gay boating parties on the river brought back memories of happier days. She looked beyond them to the dim, gray further bank and felt that so must she look past happiness to a life as dull and monotonous as that uninviting shore. The long swaying moss leanners, usually so soothing and suggestive of the poetry of motion, seemed to Ler that day more like mourning draperies, fitting accompaniment to this shutting down the coffin lid on happiness and hope. She saw berself a lonely, heart-weary

clinched her hands till the tendons

strained, for she must go lack to the

hotel and meet Tracey Channon a con-

queror of herself or able to meet him

in the old friendly way.

A step on the sand and Tracey Chanron stood at her side, his hand class ing hers, his face wearing its happiest expression, the most cordial words on his lips. Yet she could not compre-hend a word that he was raying. Giving Annis no time to reply, he talked on rather excitedly, chilling her for running away from him, exclaiming over the beauties of the park and river. He suddenly stooped and scanned Annis' face, which she knew must betray the turmoil within. His own roice quarered and his face showed anxiety as he began, tenderly and slowly:

"My dear, I have come all the way down here to ask that we may be more than friends. I have loved you traly, fendly, for a long time."

*I do not understand you. You have said so often that you did not intend to marry; then-I-poor Idea will be Leartbroken."

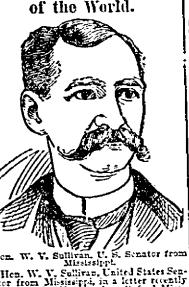
"Edna is engaged to a handsome young millionaire. I wanted to find out whether you cared for me even a little, dearest, I was suffering so. I do mant to marry, and I want you. inst you."

"Why couldn't you ask the question frankly, as a man?" Annis began, with a half sob, then sprang away Tracey sat in utter perplexity and

made no attempt to follow her. A few hours later, as he was standing apart from the other rerands loungers, apparently absorbed in the berself. She reviewed bis character play of the twilight's glimmering on the river's responsite surface, a hand patible, something to arouse her dislike. A few imperfections presented was slipped lightly under his arm and themselves, but no other man that the a smiling face looked up. Into his. a smiling face looked up Into his. Without a word he led Annis out into had ever known was so nearly blamethe lofty nicles of the park. Little fairy fleeks chipped from moonbeams chased each other over the two slowly-moving forms, sometimes entwin-ing them with wreaths of silvery ness. Tracey apparently saw no change light, propitiously bright, but not half and took their friendship as a matter so bright as the cord that bound two hearts together.

A SENATOR'S LETTER.

Peruna as a Nervo and Catarrh Tonic the Talk



Mississipph.

Hen. W. V. Sullivan, United States Senator from Mississipph, in a letter recently written to Dr. Hartman from Oxford, Miss., says the following:

For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrih in its most incipient stage, so much so that I became a armed as to my general health. But, hearing of Peru mass a good remedy, I gave it affects were distinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and was particularly good as a tonic.

From the Dolly Grind, May 8, 1899, re-

thirt. Miss Waters is a frost."

When the new minister, a handsome and unmarried man, made his first pasteral call at the Fosdicks' he took little Arna up in his arms and tried to kiss her. But the child refused to be kissed. She struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was patting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the parlor to greet the clergyman.

"Mamma," the little girl whispered, "the man in the parlor wanted me to kiss him."

"Well," replied mamma, "why didn't you let him? I would if I were you."

Thereupon little Anna ran back into the parlor and the minister asked:

"Well, little lady, won't you kiss me now!"

now!"
"No. I won't," replied Anna, prompely,
"lut mamma says she will."—Harper's Ba-

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There probably have been times when Dan Daiy was a few cents ahead in a quiet game of draw, but notsoldy in the alley seems to be able to locate them. His bands rever yet have become calloued dragging celluloid buttons across a green cloth. He has got so used to quietly "laying down that any other turn of affairs, his friends are afraid, would bring about heart failure.

The other day his tailor called him up by telephone, says the Chicago Chroniele.

"Hello," says the telephone girl, soft and milow. "Number, please."

"Umpteen hundred and streen," says the tailor.

"Umprees fundred and sitte, says the tailor.
"Well, hello," says Duly.
"Is Mr. Duly there!" asks the tailor.
"Yes. This is he?"
"Oh, is that you, Mr. Duly? I didn't recognize your voice."
"Yes, Yes."
"Yes, Yes."
"Keen away there certiful! Hillo there!

"Yes, Yes."

"Keep away there, central! Hollo there!
Hello, there! Hello, Mr. Daly!"

"Well, well, what is it!" says the tanor.

"This is Mr. Taylor," says the tanor.

"Well, what do you want!"

"Hello! Is that Mr. Duly?" shricks the

tailor.
"Yes, yes, yes. What are you trying to do!" Twe got two pairs of tronsers here—" be-

"I've got two pairs of trouters acroberins the tailor." says Dair.
"Yes got-- begins the tailor egain.
"You're too near the 'phone," says Dair.
Then the tailor roars:
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"They're good," says Dair, and he rings
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From the Dolly Grind, May 8, 1829, re
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Hall's Family Pills are the test.

From the Dolly Grind, May 8, 1899, related by the Indianapolis Press: "Miss Violet Florida Waters, in the amateur performance by the listrion club of 'Camille' last night deplayed an ability and a marrel- one command of stage technologue that mary a professional might ency. It is ease to predict for this gifted young lady that it she ever choose to adopt the estage as a carrer her name will become one of the famous ones in dramatic history.

From the Dilly Grind, May 12, 1900:

"The Plugalong repertoire company opened at the opera house last night in 'Camille', at the opera house last night in 'Camille', belong the plugation of the famous last night in 'Camille', at the opera house last night in 'Camille', belong the plugation of the famous lady done—the warst offender being violet Florida Waters, who punched holes in the fine role and frazz'ed its edges in a manner that plainly showed her to need years and years of training before she will be fit to be anything better than a lack row ornament in an amateur show—let alone scale the froud heights of the drama at ten-twent-thirt. Miss Waters is a frost."

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The sponge, unlike men, generally swells with pride when made to "take water."—Norristown Herald.

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need to pursoin his fruit and augetables. For
the sake of his wife and family be gave him
a character and this is how he worded it;
"I hereby certify that A. R. has been my
gardener for over two years, and that during that time he got more out of my garden
than any man I ever employed."—Collier's
Weekly.

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Lewis and Clark.

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Notice is hereby further given, that the eau cases of said party in the several wards, towns and villages of said exacty, to elect delegates to all of said also to nentimed conventions, will be held on the 3rd day of July 180, at 5, 30 p. m., at the places designated by the low respectively, as required by Chapter 31 of the Laws of 180, at which said cancuses, each cancus district will elect the number of elegates at opposite the same to represent said cancus district in each of said conventions, as determined by the county, as follows:

A. L. Osrozy, Chairman, Republican Congressional Dis-rict Committee, Hurley, Wis., June 2, 1989.

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Notice is hereby given that a Republican convention for the purpose of nonlinating a candidate for member of Assembly, to represent the district comprising the bld. Price and Vilas counties, will be held in the court house at the city of Thillips. on Thursday, July 12, 1969, at 2 Oslowk, p. in. The counties of the district will be entitled to one delegate for each 25% torse exit at the last presidential election, as follows:

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W. L. Edding, Chairman,
Dated, Ethinelander, Wis, June 5, 1989.

An essay entitled "The Origin and Downfall of Slavery" by Herbert Chatterion was well written and very well handled. The only criticism we have to make is that Herbert was inclined to rush things somewhat. His it essay was well worled and proved that Mr. Chatterton's school days had been spent studiously.

thas. It is an covered minestic with marsh can be cleared. The members glory is his eleverly written and expected essay on "The Trust." Mr. for every part of the work and Ball's production was one that some bonds for the fulfillment showed ability in a marked degree. Of the contracts awarded. If the lake the possesses a good voice and renerant begreated for the amount appropriated, they will drop the plan, ner. What shared greatly in his successive was the fact that he not bid processive to built the lake can be dered his essay in a masterly man propriated, they will drop the plan, ner. What chared greatly in his successives the sum above that amount cess was the fact that he put his necessary to built the lake can be whole soul into his effort to acquit raised by popular subscription. It himself acceptably, which he did to is not probable that the cost will exthe satisfaction of one and all. In coeff the appropriation, but in case his condemnation of the trust, Mr. It does, several of the most directly in Ball said: "Looking at the present terested business men have expressed time on the industry of man we find a willingness to contribute and raise all eagerly seeking monopoly—the what may be necessary, watch-word of those who wish to be the controlling element in the industrial world. We find monopolies and trusts springing up on all sides and these changes are bringing about the most stupendous revolution ever accomplished in the world's lindustrial smarth. The resignation of F. the most stupendous revolution ever accomplished in the world's industrial growth. Its suddenness is almost as remarkable as its magnitude." The young man struck right from the shoulder and hit a besty among his friends in the city. Mr. How in saying, "the foundation of these gigantic trusts is contrary to many of the laws that all economists have accepted as a basis of all trade. It is a revolt against the time. The fact that Mr. Hyer was most essential force in the regulation of production, distribution and North Side High school at Manito-values—the natural law of rempetty were without solicitation on his

K.O. Y. M. Not Under the Ban of Gatholicism.

In view of the lact that the daily papers of the country have within the past few days printed a report to the effect that the K. O. T. M. order had been placed under the barn of the Roman Catholic church, and learling that possibly many of those who saw this not tice would not see the correction which has also appeared in the daily is spers, I take this occasion to advise you that we understand there is no foundation whatever for such report. In the first place, we are advised that no order has been issued by the church authorities placing any society under the barn of the church for the last five years, and in the second place, we are advised by those who interviewed the parties from whom It was supposed this report had eminated, that no such information was ever given out by them, that the whole matter was a newspaper canard from beginning to end. We did not believe the report was true when It was first brought to our notice, because we realize the great Roman Catholic church is not unminiful of the fact that fraternal tenificiary orders like the Maccabees, have nothing in their ritualism, their teachings or their practices, that in any manner interferes with the dottes of their members to the church or its constitutional authorities but on the other hand they contribute materially to the protection and moral upbuilding of the family, all of which is conductive to good citizenship and in strict harmony, not only with the teachings of the Catholic church, but all other christian denominations.

It is therefore a source of much pleasure to us to be able to advise you at this time that there is no occasion for members, even those of the Catholic faith, having any fears as to the safety of their membership with the order.

John Greenwood, Cor., Sec.

those of the Catholic faith, having any fears as to the safety of their membership with the order. John Greenwood, Cor., Sec., Laraway Tent, No. 17, K. O. T. M.

overlooked by reason of the other them, good qualities. His effort was creditable indeed. With a little training.

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The members of the board of park commissioners will hold a meeting in Miss Deva Olson gave a most pleasing essay on "Hero Worship." Her
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the work this fall that an inthe liberal applause which followed her able remarks. She possesses a marsh and the water level learned, good voice and spoke her words in Refore winter, it is the intention to a clear and happy manner.

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F. S. HYER EESICAS AS PRINCIPAL

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these giganitic trusts is contrary to many of the laws that all economists that die conomists with law in the many field of the excellent commists have accepted as a basis of all the field of our schools at the present trade. It is a revolt against the most tessential force to the regularities most tessential force to the regularities of production, distribution and values—the natural law of connects with the principal-ship of the field work in the life has bood at Manilto values—the natural law of connects with which will be principal-ship of the field work in the sample of the bords away and not distribution and parts how that his ability is appointed by the school board of that life is hard to break away and not publish it in finil, but we must.

"The lace i froldem" was intoligently fleat Monstell. She did very well indeed and pleased her attentive hearts beyond measure. The wording of her cessary was of such a nature as to bring forth words of hearty commendation. Her voke was clear and distinct the work of his well worded essay. The modern dation. Her voke was clear and distinct the field work in the word of his well worded essay. The modern dation was pleasing, but its effectivenes was a triffe marred by appealing too rapidity. The funit—if part for their new home. The last in middle of day, when they will design to end the prose excellent.

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attained that significance—was wishes of their friends will follow

Without doubt the greatest musical event this year in our state will be the Saengerfest at Green Bay. Over 500 singers will join in the mass choruses and about 25 to 20 different Gover

BRIEF BITS OF COSSIP

F. S. Robbins left Tuesday for Ashland on business.

M. W. Lloyd was a business visitor at Minocqua last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Kent. of Oconto, is in the city, the guest of her daughter. Mrs Chas, Crofoot.

T. L. Allen went to Minocopia Tuesday to give instructions to the members of his music class, Jas. Morgan was a visitor at Wooslboro Tuesday on business con-nected with the Armour Packing

company. Ludwick Priebe, the chironet player in Squier's orchestra, left Tuesday for Minneapolis, where he will reside.

Fred Shepheard, traveling repre sentative for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., of Chicago, was in the city yes-terday in the Interest of that well

The board of park commissioners The board of park commissioners will move as rapidly as possible in the matter of securing bids for the lake work. They held a meeting last evening and will soon give the public their plan.

Hen Smith says that if any person doubts the possibility of building complete the lake, be stands ready to give a bond to do all the work, pay all the bills, and do the job for the \$10,000 voted.

Casper Keiner, a young man twenty-two years of age, was arrest-ed Tuesday at Woodboro by Deputy Sheriff Cobban on a charge of rob-Seria Change of the Center took \$29 belonging to Mrs. McMann, of which mention was made a few weeks ago. The young man was taken before Judge Brown Tuesday morning. The examination was ad-journed for one week.

Rev. P. Schmitz, pastor of the Catholic church, has started the subscription list to raise funds for the Parochial school. It is earnestly hoped that the Catholics as well as the citizens in general will help the worthy cause along. The Catholic Parochial school will have absolutely the same rourse of study as the city public schools. In ronsideration of this many an intelligent man will favor and support the good work favor and support the good work done by Rev. Schmitz. The fact that the Catholies receive no public ald, entitles them to liberal aid at the hands of our public spirited citizens. The building of this new institution of learning will save the city the expense of the building of another public school should be taken into consideration by our citizens.

John Suilivan, the man recently brought back from Scattleby Deputy Sheriff Fehland, of Lincoln county, has confessed his guitt to the charge of passing O'Day & Co., time checks. Five of the time checks were passed in this city a few weeks ago, an acbated this that yet dame A. H. 100.

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The Republican District convention for the Nikol County above mentioned.

"Some lith Century Inventors" was tendency to the authorities and has keept ont lithus far has claded the authorities and remark tendency above menti that a diffigent searon was managed the effort the success it was.

Miss Sadie Hamilton gave the class prophecy in a highly pleasing manager. Herefort was decidedly original, therefore to her much proise is due. Her production was very clever and brought forth liberal appliance. He is a man about twenty and brought forth liberal applicance. He is not known the other side a bogus check. When the reputation along the line of oration on "Our Flag," keeping up well his reputation along the line of oration. Mr. Markham's ability has been a recognized factor in all of the High school literary entertainments. Although the subject is an old one, the young man brought out many mew ideas. He also acted as vales the wideas. He also acted as vales are wideas. The also acted as vales are wideas. The also acted as vales are suppossible was got out by a St. Paul possible was got out by a St. P

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E. B. Morley, of Janesville, spent last week and a portion of this week in Monico and Three Lakes placing settlers upon forms.

Jas. Rock. O. D. Nichols, W. L. Lyon and J. D. Vantwood spent Tuesday in Watersmeet.

Jos. Holenicks, caught a twenty pound "musky" in Third lake last Saturday.

A. D. Young and wife, of Chicago, were at the Hotel Northern over

Capt. Taylor, U. S. A., is visiting his brother, L. A. Taylor, this week.

Miss Vina McHugh returned to her iome in Appolonia Monday morning, starch anywhere. Mrs. A. Ritz spent Friday and Sat-urday of last week in Ehinelander.

J. R. Johnston, of Rhinelander, ipent Sunday in town.

Roadmaster F.T. Blunt, of Antigo. was in town Monday. L. H. Kittrick visited in Rhine-

lander last Sun lay. H. T. Young, of Antigo, was in town Sunday.

Dan Daval spent Banday In Monico.

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with him in camp has been noted throughout Europe as an extraordin-

ary thing.

A. C. Hales, an Australian correspondent who was captured by the Boers and released by Fresident Stepn, writing from Burghersdorp to the Daily News, says:

"It is a noticeable fact that very

large numbers of women have followed their husbands and fathers to the war, not to act as viragoes, not to play the wanton nor unser themselves not to handle the rifle but to nurse the woun-

ded, to comfort the dying and to lay out the dead. "I have heard them singing around the camp fires in the starlight but it was hymns that they sang, not libald songs. I have seen them kneeling by the side of men in the moonlight, rot in wantonness, but in mercy and many a man who wears the British uniform to-day can hear me witness and

that I speak the truth.
"When the scouts are out the larger

is fixed for the night-not a very exhaustive proceeding as the Boers do not go in for luxuries. Here a tarpau not go in for luxuries. Here a tarpau-lin is stretched over a kind of tem-porary ridge-pole blankets are tossed down on the hard earth saddles are used for pillows, and the couch is com-plete. A little way further down the line a rude canvass screen is thrown over the wheels of a wagon and a fam-ily, or rather husband and wife, make themselves at home under the wagon; while the single men simply throw while the single men simply throw themselves at full length on the ground, wrap their one thin, small blanket round them and smoke and

jest merrily enough, while the Kallis light the fires and make the coffee. The Boers live when out in larger like Spartans; they dress anybow sleep anyhow and eat just rusks and precious little else. Talk about Tommy and his hard

times, why, a private soldier at the front sleeps better, dresses better and eats better than a Boer General; jet

Tuesday in Watersmeer.

S. J. Huycke's mule was run over and killed by a freight train early Sunday foreness.

D. E. Bockwood, M. J. McNamarn, from one little group to another, chatter the cheeffully; but I raw nothing in the cheeffully; but I raw nothing in the cheeffully; ting cheerfully; but I raw nothing in their conduct or in the conduct of any man toward one of them that would cause the most chaste matron in Great Britain to Liush or droop her eyes.
"There is in the larger an utter ab

sence of what we term soldierly dis-cipline; men moved about, went and came in a free and casy fastion, just as I have seen them do a thousand times in diggers' camps. There was no saluting of officers, no stiffness, no

The General lounges about with his hands in pockets and pipe in mouth. No one pays him any special deference He talks to the men, the striplings and the women, and they talk back to him in a manner which seems strange to a Britisher familiar to the way of military cames.

"After the chatting the pridikant, or person, if there is one in the langer, raises his hands and all listen with reverent faces while the man of God ntters a few words in a solemn, earnest tone; then all kneel, and a prayer floats up toward the skies, and a few moments later the whole camp is wrapped in sleep."

A New Researce by Julia Magrader "The Voice in the Choir" is the latest romance from the pen of Julia Magruder, and its publication will begin immediately in the June ladies' Home Journal. It is a love story that has its inception through an accidental meeting in a church choir, and which by strange accidents is skilted to the hospital text in the wake of an invad-ing army. Miss Magnuder heightens the charm of "The Voice in the Choir" by uniquely seiling the climat.

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FOR MEN.

Of the 40 pairs of Men's working shoes advertised last week, half are already sold. The other twenty pair on the shelves still include most of the sizes from 6 to 10. Mill men, mechanics and others wanting good leather for everyday wear will do well to come in and try to get fitted out of

FOR WOMEN.

Nice Oxfords Our reputation for

for 98c. shoe bargains still further advanced the summer's test chance for cool summer shoes. Popular money saving little special now running in the shoe department.

We have secured at a largain price from a Chicago shoe house two cases-72 pair-ladies' tan and black face Oxford low shoes which we offer at an unusually low price because we lought them that way by taking all the dealer had left. They are the same goods you have been paying \$1.25 and \$1.50 for. They are very sightly and nice and our sale price for them is only per pair.

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Potted Swiss Mulls of fine guage, black with white spray, 1 6C. Black Sateen, with raised Oriental bar pattern, per pd 250.

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Striped and figured dress dimittes in pink and blue shades 150. per yani..... Dotted white dimity, new and reautiful per yard...... 250

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White, black, gray and tan silk gloves, per pair.......... 500.

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Bits of Local Gossip

Wayrets. A first-class lady compositor wanted by The New North, Write-stating experience and wages wanted.

J. C. Curran visited Tomahawk Lake last Monday.

J. R. Binder was a visitor at Woodruli last Friday. For SALE. Two book cases for

sale. Inquire at this office.

Mayor Brennan and children were visitors at Pelican Lake last week. Geo. Burkholder, of Wausau, was a visitor in the city last Thursday.

Geo. Levee, of Tomahawk, was a guest of friends here last Friday. Mrs. W. L. Beers left Monday for Wansan to remain a few days with

Arthur Taylor and E. G. Squier coloyed a fishing trip at Hazelburst last Sunday.

W. D. Harrigan and A. E. Weesner were visitors at Luc du Flambeau last Monday.

Casper Faust and J. R. Johnston were business visitors at Monico last Thursday.

E. S. Anderson and son, Watson, left last Friday for Eagle River, Mr. Anderson having business.

Rev. Hitchcock conducted divine services at Engle River last Thursday, returning the following day.

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The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. W. B. LaSelleleaves Saturday for Stevens Point, Oshkosh, and Painfield to be absent about six

werks.

Will Johnson, of McMord, was in the city last Friday and in the eve-ning attended the commencement exday for her home at Medford, after

visit with Mrs. G. Fredricks on the north side. Miss May Scabury departed last week for California, where she will remain during the summer the guest

of her sister.

Geo. S. Brink, of Janesville, was in the city last Saturday on business connected with the D.K. Jeffris Lum-ber company.

E. S. Shepard and family left Sat-orday for Mr. Shepard's summer re-sort at Ballard Lake to enjoy a summer outing.

Miss Ada Haas left Monday for Wansau to remain during the summer vacation.

Miss Andrew Mahr, accompanied by her children, left Saturday for Hosendale to remain a few days with relatives.

Chas. Johnson, who until recently ronducted the City Hotel, left Mon-day for Duluffi where he will cugage in business.

A band of gypsies have been Chas. Wille was in the city Sunday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Chafee. Mr. Willie is proprietor and manager of the Glading fortunes, thus gathering in stone hotel at Fairchild, Wis.

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Anyone wishing good pasture for

C. H. Hartley, disvision superintendent of the Northwestern road, was a visitor in the city last Monday.

James Gleason is improving his Fifth ward residence property by raising the same and putting In a www.

A. W. Shilton returned Priday after several day's absence at Hagle River, where he was called on legal

Mrs. W. L. Porter, of Ocoato, arrived in the city last Friday to re-

Lost-Memorandum book containing accounts of the Rock Valley Dairy. The finder will please leave same at this office and receive reward.

No needing of the council Tuesday evening for the reason that there were not enough of the city dads in the city to make a quorum.

Howard Horr, of Unity, Wis., ar-rived in the city last Saturday to re-main during the summer. He will clerk for his brother, B. L. Horr.

mer vacation.

The members of the Rhinelander Lielerkman and a number of their friends enjoyed a dance at their hall last alght. An enjoyable time is re-ported by those who attended.

J. L. Sebastin, general traveler for the McCornick Havester Manufactur-ing company, was a visitor in the city the latter part of last week. His headquarters are at Antigo.

W. D. Melndoe, of Barron, Wis., was in the city Monday on his way home from Elton, Langlade county, where he looked after the Interests of the Fred. W. Upham Lumber com-

wissen. Can accommodate Scows, ball of the Catholic Poristers at the Catholic Harther disvision superin-

Frest. Perron. of Hazelfarst, arrived in the city last Thursday. He will dispense of wet goods in the saloon of Jule Demars. He will be last Friday and Saturday an

Miss Mabel Bonhom, teacher of the blase and a nime composed of mem. Our orchards and crops. West Side school left Friday night bers of the local Woodman lodge. Thos. O'llare and Bar Hurricane, Grant county, where she will enjoy her vacation.

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has been attending the Ferris Insti-She replied, at the First Pabst life of Mr. Schauder by drowning in tute. He is home to enjoy his sum-church! She meant Baptist."

Rev. C. M. Hitchcock left Monday for Fond du Lac to be present at the Jos. Joyce and wife, new Minnie for Fond du Lac to be present at the Meliride, of Tomahawk, were in the consecration of St. Pad's cathedral, city a couple of days the latter part of last week enjoying their honey-moon with friends here.

Rev. C. M. Hiteleock left Minnie for Fond du Lac to be present at the consecration of St. Pad's cathedral, the most ritualistic of the Episcopal church edifices in the United States. The event occurred the following church edifices in the United States. The event occurred the following day, Bishop Grafton, ordinary of the diocese, acted as consecrator.

Albert La Francis, an employe in the Is tall last alght. An enjoyable time is reported by those who attended.

Miss Finch, one of the teachers, left Saturday for Merrill to visit a few days before going to her home at Whitewater, where she will spend her vacation.

J. L. Sebastin, general traveler for

P. A. Rix, representing the North-western Mutual Life Insurance company with headquarters in this city returned Saturday after an absence of several weeks spent in the central and southern portion of the state bustling policies for that excellent company. Mr. lix was called away again Tuesday norning by the illness of his wife, who is at West Bend Wis.

We are showing a line of choice material of the program whereby he became the owner of the national meet of the League is also remained at the project of F.S. Hyer on Dahl street, opposite the court house square, which will be occupied as soon as Mr. Hyer vacates.

Nes. E. D. Rogers, who had been visiting here for a few days, left last opening the meet. The gathering Monday for her home at Ashkand. She was accompanied home by Miss Jessie Langdon, who will remain there for a short time.

I. E. Gallagher, was in the city. We were in error last week in state.

Instory of the L.A. W.

J. E. Gallagher was in the city last Friday and Saturday soliciting subscriptions for the Milwankee Journal. He met with well merited success for that enterprising publication. There has been a material increase in the subscription list of the Journal in Rhinelander of late. Why should it be otherwise? The paper is devoting much valuable space to the resources of the Wisconsia valley, which the citizens are beginning to appreciate in a substantial way.

Fresh Miner is circulating circulars advertising the Beach - Hotel at Peli-can Lake, which he has leased for one New Grand opera house on the everalness of Friday, June 15. The price of admission is \$1.00.

Fred. Perron. of Hazelharst, nr.

Ed. Brazell was over from Jeffris In the second was over from Jeffris last Friday and Saturday and greetloined by his family in the coarse of a couple of weeks.

Milo Sutiffi, of Woodbard, was in the city last Thursday and Friday here two weeks ago, and by the Langley & Alterson ramp, between here and Woodbord. Mr. Sutiff was nelesseful and no mistake.

It friday and Saturday and greet fallow the way came very near rousing Ed. to turn up his toes to the daisles. It was nelesseful and no mistake.

main a week, a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Porter.

Dr. W. Towns, the eminent special sits of mervous and caronic disease will be at the Puller House again, June 13, 17-2w.

Louis Cawoski, a former Rhine-lands boy, came down from Ashlands boy, came down from Ashlands boy, came down from Ashlands here.

Miss Ethel McCloud, of Engle River, was in the city the latter part of last week, the guests of her friend, Miss Mary McDeen,

B. P. Jillson was over from New Peanington the latter part of last week after business interests.

Miss Schlivan, the Stiff grade feecher in the South Park school, left last Friday for Ashland to spend her variation with friends.

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the following day: Messrs and Mesdames John Collins, E. P. Brennan.
Misses Jamette Kyle, Ellen Boherty.
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Misses Harry Ashton and Frid.
Anderle.

Alex. Colban transacted business time, in spite of all the sprays and tromahawk last Thesday. While there he tried to arrange for a game of base ball between a Hatchet City out orchards and crops.

The women who wear birds upon the Larray who has been here for the past several mouths superintending the building of the Robbins-Johnson company's mill for the Murray time, in spite of all the sprays and the past several mouths superintending the building of the Robbins-Johnson company's mill for the Murray time, in spite of all the sprays and the past several mouths superintending the building of the Robbins-Johnson company's mill for the Murray time, in spite of all the sprays and the past several mouths superintending the building of the Robbins-Johnson company's mill for the Murray time, in spite of all the sprays and the past several mouths superintending the building of the Robbins-Johnson company's mill for the Murray time, in spite of all the sprays and the past several mouths superintending the building of the Robbins-Johnson company's mill for the Murray time, in spite of all the sprays and the past several mouths superintending the building of the Robbins-Johnson company's mill for the Murray time, in spite of all the sprays and the past several mouths superintending the building of the Robbins-Johnson company's mill for the Murray time, in spite of all the sprays and the past several mouths superintending the past several mouths superintending the past several mouths superintending the past several mouths superintendence that a spite past several mouths superintendence the past several mouths

nhae and a nime composed of members of the local Woodman bodge.

If he succeeds, the game will come off here a week from Sanday.

The Junior class of the High school gave a dance at the New Grandopera house last Monday evening in honor of the graduates. About forty couple participated in the evening's past thirty years. His object in self-ing it is to invest in Oncida county shortly after I o'clock. Music was furnished by Squier's orchestra.

Our orchards and crops.

Thos. O'Hare and Barney Moran left last Friday for a week's absence at the Monday Moran area of the last of the property. The main object of their visit was to dispose of a farm ten miles north of Portage, belonging to Mr. O'Hare, which he has owned for the past thirty years. His object in self-ing it is to invest in Oncida county property. Mr. Moran accompanied him to do the talking act.

derk for his brother, B. L. Horr.

Waten Lost—Beuber filled case
No. 2.465.25, nickle movement, If jewels adjusted. Picture in front of case. Reward offered. Leave at this office.

Mrs. Dean, First grade teacher in the Curran school, left hast Saturday for Antigo, where she will remain with relatives during the summer vacation.

Roy Anals returned last Thursday from Rig Rapids, Mich., where he has been attending the Ferris InstiSelection of the talking act.

A. Schauder, a local shoe maker, returned home the first of the week after an absence of a couple of weeks on his homestead near Asidand. A little incident imponent while he sandstone trimmings.

An exchange says: "How completely our beautiful metropolis is under the influence of its leading lindustry is nicely shown by a remark made by n Milwanker miss, asked when he espied what he thought to be a wolf asber. He discovered upon investigation that the animal where she attended Sunday school. She replied, at the First Pabst life of Mr. Schauder. A local shoe maker, returned home the first of the week after an absence of a rouple of weeks on his homestead near Asidand. A little incident imponent while he was away that is not related on the street corners, but it leaked out just the same. He was away that is not related on the street corners, but it leaked out just the same. He was away that is not related on the street corners, but it leaked out just the same. He was donn his homestead near Asidand. A little incident imponent while he was away that is not related on the street corners, but it leaked out just the same. He was away that is not related on the street corners, but it leaked out just the same. He was away that is not related on the street corners, but it leaked out just the same. He was away that is not related on the street corners, but it leaked out just the same. He was away that is not related on the street corners, but it leaked out just the same. He was away that is not related on the street corners, but it leaked out just the same. He was an attempt to have the river seper animal. A further investigation di

closed the fact that the wild (?) beast was but his neighbor's dog, nothing

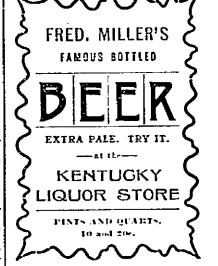
The Boys' club of the M. E. church, accompanied by about an equal number of girls, enjoyed a picuic at Lake George yesterday.

Frank Bell, the rotand and folly editor of the Prentice Calumet, very molestly informed the readers of the Calumet last week that the paper had entered upon volume nine. During the fevr years Mr. Bell has edited that paper he has made it a recognized leader in the field of northern Wisconsin journalism. It is a paper of which Penthernea with hear paper. of which Prentice may well be proud-

F. Lange, of this city, has purchasof the neerlant tailor establishment of C. Flagstadt, at Minocqua, to which place he will more some time next month. Mr. Lange has been engaged in business here for the past ten years and during that time has enjoyed a good trade. His many friends wish him success in his new location.

The Oshkosh Times is way off its base when it says, "the pine will all be cut off the Wisconsin valley in five great social success. The music for the wisconsin valley in five years at the present rate of cutting." If the pineis cut off in twenty years, or bestra of Wansau. At the mid-top the pineis cut off in twenty years, and then and dainty refreshments served.

The women who wear birds upon their lates should remember that a place—planty of them



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All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the renate on the 3th the reading of the sundry civil appropriation bill was completed, but not all of the committee amendments were disposed of In the house the Alaska civil code bill, which permits the residents of the territory to organize a constitutional povernment, was passed and a tall was introduced raising duties on articles imported from Germany ten per cent, in retalization for the meat bill.

On the 20th the senate agreed to a modi-On the 20th the senate agreed to a modi-

On the 25th the senate agreed to a most-fied amendment in the sundry civil appro-priation bill relating to Chinese immigra-tion which directs that the enforcement of the exclusion haw should be under the control of the secretary of the treasury... In the house a favorable report was made on the bill which places an almost pro-liabilitie tax on Gleomargarine and like imtation butters.

There was no sersion of the senate on the mit... In the house a favorable report was made on a bill establishing a tranch maltonal soldiers home near I waver, Col., and 150 pension Lills were passed.

130 pension bills were parsed.

The senate on the list uit, passed the gundry civil bill, carrying an amendment appropriating \$3,600,000 for the Louisiana purchase exposition at St. Louisian Difference to the resolution reported from the judiciary committee proposing a constitutional amendment to lodge in congress the power to "define, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolits or combinations."

DOMESTIC.

The visible supply of grain in the United States on the 27th was: Wheat, 44.755,000 bushels; corn. 12,657,600 bushels; oats, 6,786,600 bushels; rye, 1,057,000 bushels; barley, 944,000 buthels.

In the belt of totality, a strip runming from Norfolk to New Orleans, a clear sky gave the observers of the eclipse of the sun every opportunity to earry out the work for which they had so extensively prepared.

Sermour, Johnson & company, stock and cotton brokers in New York, failed with liabilities of \$500,000.

While William Hetzell and George Detehon were trying to rescue a cow from an abandoned well at Alliance, O., they were suffocated by gas.

Upon her wedding in New York to Dr. Lewis R. Morris W. A. Clark, of Montana, gate his daughter Catherine \$1,060,000 in stock and \$19,000,000 in

The Methodist general conference in Chicago voted to take no action on the | 27 to nominate state officers. amusement question and after a lively debate opposed the sale of liquor

Some one unknown fired into the house of William Wise near Anoka, Minn., fatally wounding him and his wife and killing a son aged seven years.

Strikers wrecked a street railmay car in St. Louis with dynamite, but no one was fatally injured.

Auditors investigating the Cuban treasury and customs department

found no trace of fraud. A cyclone struck the western par of Sebewa township, Mich., and did great damge to farm property.

The general conference of the Methodist church, which has been in sesalon in Chicago since May 2, has ad-

There is very little change in the street railway strike situation in St.

The last day was one of the most Interesting of the nine days' sessions of the Raptist anniversaries in Detroit. Mich.

Fire partially destroyed the paper mills of the York Haten Paper pany at York Haven, Pa. Loss, \$100-600.

President McKinley and party reached Washington on the Dolphia from Chesapeake bay, where they viewed the eclipse of the sun.

A passenger train on the Green Bay & Western road was wrecked near Kewance, Wis., by a washout, and Fire-man Brown was killed and Engineer Riordan fatally injured.

The annual session of the National Association of Hailroad Commissioners began in Milwaukee.

Hope of an early rettlement of the labor troubles in Chicago have van-

A monument to union and confedgrate soldiers was dedicated at Antictam, President McKinley delivering

the principal address.

Jay Scott, Leo Robideaux and Roy Walthall, aged 12 to 14 years, were drowned in a pond at Benkelman,

Twelve persons were shot, three fatally, during riots on St. Louis street ear lines as a result of the strike.

Samuel Cupples and Robert Brookngs, of St. Louis, donated \$5,000,000 to Washington university.
Near Montgomery, W. Va., 12 men

died from eating poisoned provisions Memorial day was generally observed throughout the country. Fire destroyed a large portion of the

town of Pieche. Neb. The forty-fourth anniversary of the first republican state convention held in Illinois was celebrated in Illoom-

ington. A senate committee has begun in restigating the postal frauds in Cuba. Harry E. Miles, 25 years old, was killed and William IL Stafford was fatally injured in a bleyele race at Wal-

tham, Mass. A bench warrant was issued in Frank fort, Ky., for the arrest of ex-Gov. Tayfor as an accessory before the fact to

the Gotbel murder. The school census of Indiana shows a population of 2,608,483, a decrease of

5.497 in a year. John W. Hinton and wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Milwaukee by sending a check for \$50. 000 to the Protestant home for the aged.

The enumeration for the inellib cen sus began, and it is to be completed in 20 days. The cost will be over \$15,000. CCO.

Engineer John Hines and Fireman Womble were killed in the wreck of a train 20 miles south of Waco, Tex.

Carl Raub, a newspaper man, aged 50, killed his niece, Miss Pertha Yucker, aged 25, in Cleveland, O., and then killed himself. No cause is known for the deed.

Gen. Elwell S. Otis is slated for com mand of the department of the lakes, with headquarters in Chicago.

Congress has appropriated \$25,000 for geological surveys in Alaska this

Railroad erop reports point to a heavy harrest in Iowa, Nebraska, northern Missouri and northern Kan-

William Proches and his wife and three children and William Stevens. brother of Mrs. Brochm, were in-stantly killed at Brillion, Wis., by an explosion of dynamite.

Capt. Arlie Morrison, Frank Camp-bell and William Medlar were killed by lightning at St. Clair, Mich.

At Miles City, Mont, the Northern Pacific express office was robbed of a \$5,000 package.

The bank of W. C. Shields at Mulberry Grove, Ill., closed its doors and it is alleged that Shield's went to St. Louis. taking with him between \$5,000 and \$12,000 in deposits.

A union motorman in St. Louis shot and fatally wounded a policeman, and was then killed by another officer.

The premature explosion of nitroglycerin at a well near Whipple, O., killed four men and injured seven, four fatally.

The Hawaiian authorities have de-

clared the Hawaiian islands free from infection by the bubonic plague.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Judge John P. Rez, commander in chief of the G. A. R. in 1887-88, died at his home in Minneapolis, aged 60 3 cars.

Col. John H. Stevens, the first white settler in Minneapolis, Minn, died there, aged 50 years.

Chairman Dalwock, of the republican national congressional committee, has decided to remove the headquarters

from Washington to Chicago.

David Ward, pioneer capitalist, lumberman and owner of a fortune of upward of \$25,600,000, died at his home in Pontine, Mich.

Alabama populists have nominated

Samuel M. Adams for governor.

Michigan republicans will hold their state contention in Grand Rapids June

engineer in America, died Wish aged 50 years.

Albert Francis Judd, chief justice of the supreme court of Hawaii, died at his residence in Nunanu Valley.

Judge James Scammon diel at Kansas City. He was one of the most prominent members of the bar in Mis-

The New Jersey delegation to the democratic national convention will go to Kansas City uninstructed.

FOREIGN.

Two companies of Ellipinos surrendered to the Americans, one at Guayape and the other at Tarbe. Gen. MacArthur reports that the situation

in the Philippines is improving.

Chinese "boxers" were said to be marching toward l'eking and burning

railway bridges en route. Lord Roberts announced to his troops the annexation of the Free State, which bereafter will be called the Orange Liver state. It was rumored that Gen. French had cut the Boer com- trainer. munications between Heidelberg and Boksburg, within a few miles of Jo-

hannesburg. The Russian minister at Peking batelegraphed asking that all the available gunlouts he sent to Taku. Gen. Jose M. Hernandez, the revolu

tionary leader in Veneruela, has been eaptured by government troops.

Admiral Schley's feet will remain in

South American waters for the next six months.
Rev. Dr. John Saudder, of the Dutch Reformed church's Arcot mission in

India, died at Kolal Kanal, aged 64 Four thousand Moorish easalry have left Fez for the oasis of Tablet to re-

sist the French advance.

The Filipinos attacked Americans at San Miguel de Mayumo and killed five. Cholera is spreading rapidly in India, killing hundreds of famine-stricken natives.

Millions of collars' worth of timber Millions of course worth of the Poultry-To were destroyed by forest fires in the chickens, 10c. Rainy river districts in Ontario

Advices from l'retoria indicate the complete collapse of the Teansvaal war. Kruger is said to have fled from Pretoria and British officers at Johannesburg were dictating terms of surrender. The present whereabouts of President Stern was unknown.

James Francis Scott, the Philadelphia messenger boy, delivered the message from school children to l'resident Kruger.

A special train left Tien Tein with American, British, Italian, French, Russian and Japanese troops for Pe-

Ling. Lord Roberts' British forces are in possession of Johannesburg and the union jack is floating over the government buildings. The war office bas no formal news of Preteria's occupation. The Boers appear to have retreated in good order and their evacuation of their capital is not indicative of present

The fugitive governor of Penguet province, a rich, influential and deroted friend of Aguinaldo, was captured at Allit. Small surrenders continue daily in the department of northern Luzon

The savings bank at Sheldahl, Iowa, was blown up by four robbers, who secured \$1,600 and escaped after holding fifty or more citizens at bay with rifles.

The police of Oak Park, Ill., raided the Hawthorne race track and confiscated all the cards, time sheets and other paraphernalia of the bookmakers found in the betting ring.

The national Dunkard conference met the 1st at North Manchester, Ind., with an attendance of 7.59%.

Lord Roberts telegraphs that Her Majesty's forces are in possession of Johannesburg and the government diag floats over the government build-

It is expected the ministry of Holland will resign.

The little town of Dewey, Ill. sustained heavy damage from a cloud-Many residences were damburst. aged, the farm fields were flowled, and some cattle are believed to have been drowned. It is thought that corn and pats were uprooted.

The monthly statement of the director of the mint shows the total roinage at the mints of the United States during May to have been \$11,-562,0-2, as follows: Gold, \$8,252,000; silver, SEITLOOR minor coins, SHEORE

Bella Fox, the well known actress ras committed to the insane asylum at Warrerrest, L. I.

The great sugar war is over. The trust has ceased its efforts to crush its rivals have gone half way to meet the trust. Three big companies have combined into a new company, which will operate with the trust in regulation of prices. The two independent companies, the Arbuckle of Brooklyn and McCahan of Philadelphia, while declining to join the new company, have agreed to prices.

After considerable fighting hers, with two guns and several Maxint-Nordenfeldt guns, are making a plucky stand eight miles cast of Sene kal. Gen. Rundle has succeeded in driving off the federals, thus permitting unopposed the reoccupation of Lindley.

San Francisco health officials say no new cases of the plague have been reported

The statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business. May 21, 1900, the debt less cash in the treasury amounted to \$1,122,508,811, a decrease for the month of \$2,192,774.

Dr. Shady, after eareful examination, decides there is no bubonic plague in San Francisco.

Anna Miller, an 18-year-old grl in New York, died from eating too many trawberries.

A hail storm, accompanied by a small tornado, did much damage in the vicinity of Lyle, Mian.

The vatican deposited 4,000,000 lire (\$775,000) in the Pank of Rome, the re-Robert P. Burt, the oldest locomotive sult of recent contributions to Peter's ence for the pope.

The French senate refuses to grant amnesty to Dreyfus. A lone highwayman held up three of

the Yosemite Valley stage coaches near Haymond, Cal., and robbed all the passengers. The mail and express were not molested.

The paper mills of Wisconsin and Minnesota have organized a combination to fight the eastern paper trust.

The United States transport Rose-eranz sailed from Scattle for Cape Nome with two companies of infantry. An effort is being made to run Gomez for president of Cuba.

A cable conduit on the street car line in St. Louis was destroyed by dyna-

Again Againaldo is reported to be dead

The Philippine commission arrived at Manila the 3L A jaguar in a ctreus at Newark, N. J., nearly killed Louise Maarella, its

Rumers having reached the Island that Mr. Rathleine intended leaving the Island of Cuba, he was notified that his presence was absolutely required in Havana until the investigation into the postal affairs had been

ompleted Afteran extended debate the U.S. enate passed the bill providing for the extradition of persons who have committed certain crimes in Cuba from the United States to the island.

MARKETS. Minneapolis, Minn., Jane 2. Wheat-No. I northern 64465c; No. 2 northern, 63-961c; July, 651, c. Oats-No. 2, white, 212.

Corn-No. 2, 50c.

Ratio Sheep-Muttons, \$4.5% lambs, \$3.00. Hogs-\$3,00(43.23. Butter-Creamery, extras, 15@19e; ereamery, firsta, 17@150; dalry, fanay,

Cattle—Steers, \$1.00@4.3% coms;\$273

Poultry-Turkeye, TEst; spring

Thought to Have Been Either Killed or Wounded.

tembers of the Philippines Commission Arrive in Manila -- Judge Taft Gives an Outline

Taff Gives an Oatline

of Plans.

Vigan, Euron, June 4, via Jiahila,
June 2.—Maj, March, with his detachment of the Thirty-third regiment,
about 160 miles northeast of Vigan,
The Americans killed or wounded an officer, supposed to be Aguinaldo, whose body was removed by his followers. Aguinaldo had fied seven hours lefore, leaving all the beaten trails and traveling all the beaten trails and traveling all the beaten trails and traveling through the forest along the locks of streams. Toward gerning, May 19, Maj, March struck

sion, said:

"Wehave full instructions and extensive powers. The latter we shall not exercise the hiter we shall not exercise the summander at the situation toward the use of proceed to enact lenishing the object of the situation toward for the power forms, preliminary to the establishment of a stable civil government. Clem MacArthur will continue to perform the duties and exercised by the followers and fail part in the government, the had made his head quariers since March for on May 7. Aguinaldo had field seven hours before, leaving all the beaten trails and traveling through the forest along the locks of streams. Toward gerning. May 19, Maj, March struck

editors and many of the leading merchants repaired to the transport, where they conversed with the commission ers. Rear Admiral Remy, in command of the United States naval forces on the Asiatic station, called officially during the afternoon. To-slay Gen. Mac-Arthur will return the call of the commissoners. The family of Judge Tait will remain for awhile in Japan. The families of the other commissioners ar

Judge Taft, speaking regarding the powers and future work of the commistion, said:

learned that Aguinaldo had camped there for the night. Although exhausted and half starved, Maj. March's men entered La Gat on the run. They saw the insurgents scattering into the husbes or over the plateau.

A thousand yards beyond the town, on the mountain side, the figures of 25 Filipinos, dressed in white, with their leader on a gray horse, were silhouetted against the sunset. The Amer-

rived with them.

London, June 4.-There is no direct news from Pretoria of a later date than Thursday evening. Gen. French's eavalry were then at Irone, eight miles routh of Pretoria, and firing was beard there. Lord Roberts' messages about secondary operations elsewhere and the situation at Johannesburg, dated at Orange Grove, a farm four miles northeast of Johannesburg, show that on Saturday at 9:10 p. m. he was 25 miles from Pretoria. The correspondents with Lord Roberts have not got through a line about the operations after the eccupation of Johannesburg. Official messages continue to come through, but press telegrams are held up, probably to avoid their giving even a hint as to what may be the peading operations. From the other side there filters through Lourenzo Marques a

STILL LACKS NEWS.

British War Department Hears

Nothing from Roberts.

on Saturday.

others obviously improbable, but all purporting to be facts. Situation at Pretaria.

massofstatements, one contradictory,

Passengers arriving at Lourenzo Marques Saturday direct from Pretoria say that the capital was preparing to surrender when they left Thursday. The forts were dismantled. The Boer guard at Kumati Poort searched all trains and turned back most of the fugitives, among them describe foreigners who were striving to reach neutral eoil.

Immense Boer conveys of previsions are between Protoria and Middleburg. l'ifteen trains are sent daily to Machadasdoran with supplies for Lydenburg. Pretoria is pictured by the refugees as in a state of indescribable confusion and chaos. The popu-Ince are dismayed and the British are expected hourly.
Some foreign attaches have arrived

at Lourenzo Marques to communicate with their governments for orders to leave, as they consider that organized war, on the Transvaal side, is at an end. Flying among the Boors are reports that the British have been beaten back at Lindley with heavy loss, that the main attack on Elandsfontein falled and Lord Roberts was forced to retire to Klip-riverburg. Not Yet Crushed.

A resisal of the liver fighting power east of Lord Roberts' advance, although fruitless, is a symptom that the Boers are not yet crushed. In Gen. Rundle's attack on the intrenched Poers seven miles cast of Senekal, May 29, the British did not see a licer all day, so completely were they sereened. The Britsh infantry did not get within 1.000 pards of their riflemen. The 182 losses wired by Lord Roberts were suffered by the grenediers and Scots guards while advancing over a level from which the grass had been burned. The Britishers in khaki were a conspicuous tar-

get against the black background. Gen. Rundle withdrew his whole force at sundown to Senekal, having succeeded in drawing the Borrs from Lindley, allowing the threatexed force to get away safely. The livers sent to the British for medical help, saying that Commandant DeVilliers was seriously wounded. Gen. Randie sent a dector, with a bottle of champagne and his compliments, as well as a message that he would release all the Boer prisoners at Senelal.

HAS WHOLESOME EFFECT.

Bearing of Chinese Towards Foreigners Altered by Presence of BlueJackets at Peking

Peking, June 4.- American and other foreign guards, numbering 249, arrived here in the midst of the Bragon festival. The streets were unusually erowded, and, though the people were greatly interested in the annual spectaele, no manifestation of hostility was made.

The presence of the gnards has already had a marked effect upon the benting of the Chinese toward foreigners. The excitement in the adpeent country has been much allayed, but many Christian refugees are still flocking into the city. The "lloxers" are evidently moving afield. Unfortunately no leaders of the "Boxera" have been arrested, though their capture would have been easy. All the government has done has been to eccupy the scenes of the disturb-ances, and no real repressive meas-

ters have been taken.
Tien-Tsin, June 4.—Six men and two ladies, French and Belgian refugees from I'ao Ting Fn. have arrived here. Nine are still missing. A body of mounted Cossacks has gone in search of the missing and to take food to Yan Liu Ching for the relief of the party there. It is reported from Peking that Mr. Stevenson, of the Church of England mission at Yem Ching, has been murdered, and that Mr. Norman, of the

same mission, is missing. Pite Killed.

Hamilton, O., June 4.- The engine of a fast freight on the Chrintati, Hamilton & Indianapolis railread jumped the track west of this city Sunday. Eleven cars louded with stock were wrecked. Timothy Mahoney, David Starkey and Ambrose Smith, trainmen. and two unknown logs who wreestealing a role were killed. The loss will be about \$5.000.

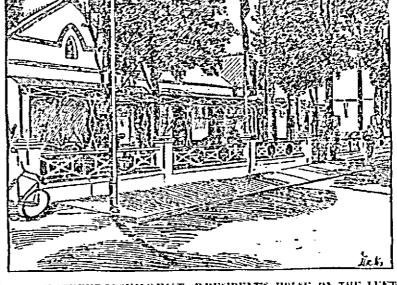
Dregfan Amnesty Bill Adopted. Paris, June 4.-In the senate the Dreyfus amnesty bill was adopted by 238 to 21 votes.

FATE OF AGUINALDO

REASONS FOR SUCH BELIEF CIVEN.

along the locks of streams. Toward evening. May 19, Maj. March struck Aguinaldo's outpost about a mile outside of La Gat, killing four Filipinos and capturing two. From the latter he learned that Aguinaldo had camped the for the careful extribe of political power in order to secure equitable adjustments. Upon the latter class of issues we cannot row steak. along the leds of streams. Toward

KRUGER'S HOME IN PRETORIA.



CHURCH STREET LOOKING BAST. PRESIDENT'S HOUSE ON THE LUFT

icans fired a tolley and saw the officer drop from his horse. His followers field, carrying the body. The American down, relying as they certainly cans, on reaching the spot, caught the horse, which was richly saddled. Blood from a badly wounded man was on the animal and on the ground. The saddle bags contained Aguinaldo's diary and some private papers, including proclamations. One of these was addressed: "To the civilized nations." It protests ed against the American occupation of the Philippines. There was also found copies of Senator Pereridge's speech, translated into Spanish and entitled

The death knell of the Filipino peo-Maj. March, believing that the Filipinos had taken to a river which is a tributary to the Chico, followed it for two days, reaching Tiao, where he learned that a party of Filipinos had descended the river May 20 on a raft ond robbery this season of Yosemite is the body of a dead or wounded man upon a litter, covered with palm morning when three of the Yosemite leaves. There Maj. March reviewed his command, shoeless and exhausted, and picked out 24 of the freshest men, with whom he heat the surrounding country for six days longer, but without finding any trace of the insurgents. The Americans pushed on and arrived at

Aparri May 29.

The officer shot was either Aguinaldo or his adjutant, and as the horse was

richly exparisoned it is a fair presumption that it was Aguinable. Aguinaldo's papers are very impor tant. They show that he took refuge în Isabella province, where he remained until be established himself at Inhoagan, province of Abra, where he proposed to direct the raining reason operations. Until recently he was ignorant of outside events, making no pretense of directing the insurrection, happy if indeed he might be able to keep alive among the hostile Igorrotes, who killed several of his fol-

LAND IN MANILA.

Destination Reached by Philippines Campledoners

Manila, June 4.-The United States transport Hancock, from San Franciseo April 17, arrived here Sanday morning with the members of the Philippine commission. The members of Gen. MacArthur's staff welcomed the commissioners on loard the Hancock. At noon the commissioners landed and MacArthur's staff, a band and two companies of the Twenty-sixth infantry. with artillery. At the palace the commissioners were welcomed by Gen. Mac-Arthur in a short and forceful address. After Judge William H. Taft, president of the commission, had replied, the commissioners returned to the Haneock, where they will remain until they have selected suitable dwellings on

land. During the morning the members of the l'ilipino supreme court, the local ocrats of the Eighth district.

labl them down, relying as they certainly cam upon the justice, generosity and elemency of the United States, we rhall give them all a full hearing upon the policy to be purpose to inaugurate as comprehensive a school system throughout the islands as circumstances will allow. I am surprised that Marilla has not received news regarding the Spaoner bill, a measure calculated to help ut greatly in our work here."

It should be understood that the foregoing declaration of Judge Taft is in

no sense intended as a proclamation. ROAD AGENTS AT WORK. Highwaymen Plander Three Coaches in the Yesemite Valley-Scente

Quite Large Sums.

Raymond, Cal., June 4.-The secvalley stages took place Saturday Stage company's coaches were held up and robbed, as well as one private carriage and two United States soldiers who were ahead of the detachment of the Sixth cavalry on the way to the valley to guard the reservation against sheep and cattle trespassers The robberies occurred near Grab Gulch, a few miles from Raymond, the terminus of the railroad. The robbers first stopped Sergt. Bucharan and an other trooper who had been sent out in advance of 67 men of troop F. Sixth cavalry, to select a camping place, and made them hand over their guns. Then they made the troopers dismount and wait until the stage came up. The first stage that appeared was stopped by one of the rob bers, who handed the driver a card reading "Black Kid." The robber then took a hat belonging to T. H. Griffiths, a passenger on the stage, and collected \$150 from the passengers. after which he ordered the driver to go on. Each stage was held up seccessfully, the robbers getting \$350. The mail and express matter was not molested.

Loss Is Very Heavy.

Houghton, Mich., June 4.- The temperature in the burning shaft of the Calumet and Heekla mine indicates that the fire, if not decreasing, is certainly not gaining. The mine is at present sending about 2,000 tons of rock daily to the stamp mills, instead drove to the palace, escorted by tien. of e.c.o. and accordingly is losing about \$100,000 a week.

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Pann, Ill., June 4 .- E. A. McCrnek-

en, eashier of the First national bank

Henominated.

and father of the Y. M. C. A. in Pana, died Saturday as a result of a kick from the family horse Friday.

Harrodsburg, Ky., June 4, - Hon. George G. Gilbert was renominated by acclemation for congress by the dem-

LATEST DISPATCH DATED THURSDAY. Pront Other Information It is burmixed That He Was Withia Tuenti-Pive Miles of Preferia

the Sherman Act.

AN CUILINE OF ITS PROVISIONS.

Adjournment of the Session Soon to Come-in Interesting Resume of the Principal Work of the Senate and House.

Washington, June 4.- By an overwheiming majority of 273 to 1 (Mann, Ill.) the house Saturday afternoon adopted a bill extending the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, which is far-reaching in its effect. Asynopsis of the new measure is as follows:

It provides that every contract combina-tion in the form of trusts or otherwise or compiracy in the restraint of trade or com-merce is illegal. Every person who makes such contracts or engages in combinations or conspiracles in restraint of trade is deemed guilty of a crime punishable by a time of not less than \$50 and not exceeding

illegal, their officers and members are forfolder, the use of the mails in the ald or
furtherance of their business.

The bill further provides that no article
of commerce produced or manufactured
by any corporation organized in restraint
of the state or territory in which it is produced or manufactured.

All articles of commerce shipped in violation of the provisions of this act shall be
forefred to the United States, and may be
soired by United States marchals or deputy
marchals and condemned.

Any railroad company transporting the
property of the trusts is subjected to the
same penalties as the officers of the trust.

An amondment to this till proposed by
the democrate provided that nothing in the
act should be construed to apply to trades
unions or labor organizations. Bepresentative Hay, of New York, who has charge of
the bill, made a point of order arminst the
amendment, but he was everuled by
Speaker Henderson. The amendment was
adopted, and as each regulation recorded
his vote in factor of it he was greeted with
applace from the democratic side.

After an extended debate the senate
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passed the bill providing for the extradition of persons who have committed certain crimes in Cuba from the United States to the island. As amended the bill provides that the alleged criminal shall be punished under the laws of Cuba as administered by Cuban courts. May Adjourn Wednesday.

Washington, June 4 .- It is quite like ly that the senate will adopt the house resolution for adjournment on Wednesday next. There is nothing which seems to threaten final closing of the session on that day,

A BUSY SESSION.

A Brief Summary of the Important Legislation linaried.

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Washington, June L.—The record of the first session of the Fifty-sixth congress is now practically closed, and it is possible to survey the important work it has accomplished during the last six months. It has been a busy congress—the busies, according to veteran officials, in many years. In some respects the work has been less exciting than that of the preceding congress, which covered the dramatic period when war was declared against Spain, and also the period of reconstruction and treaty-making with Spain following the successful close of the war. But it work actually accomplished and started toward accomplished and started toward accomplished the record of the present session stands well in comparison with the most contractic congresses.

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Appropriations.

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The total of appropriations cannot yet be stated with exactness, as five bills are pending, but it is approximately \$70,000 for the ression.

Treaties Acted Upon. The senate in executive ression has being occupied to a considerable extent with important treaties. Of these the treaties with Great Britain and Germany treatles with Great Britain and Germany closing the tripartite government in Samaa and awarding to the United States the Island of Tutuila, with its valuable harbor of Fago-Pago, has been ratified, while the commercial reciprocity treaties with France and British West Indian islands and the Hay-Paunorfote treaty,

concerning the interoceunic canal go over without action.

The Financial Act.

Of the legislation actually accomplished and now on the statute books, the financial act is regarded as the chief achievement of the year. The noteworthy feature of the debate on this mensure in the house was that party lines were broken to some extent, a number of democratic members from the eastern and New England states joining with the majority in passing it. In the senate also party lines were not entirely regarded, Senators Lindsey and Caurey voting for the measure and Senator Chandler against it. As it became a law by the provident's it. As it became a law by the provident's signature, on March 14, it makes specific

THE ANTI-TRUSTLAW bends of the United States, and makes new regulators as to national banks, their circulation, establishment in small communities and the lax they pay. The act also contains a specific declaration that its provisions fare not interned to the Sherman Act.

Paris Rican Revenues.

Porto Rico legislation has been the most fruitful theme of controversy in and out of congress during the season. The discussion first turned on the revenue bill, leaying a duty of 12 per cent, of the Dingley rates on Porto Rico goods. The majority of the ways and means committee urged the constitutionality and necessity of this course, while the minority, recenforced by Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, a member of the majority, maintained that the constitution of the United States extended to Porto Rico, and that congress was inaugurating a new and dangerous precedent by giving the Island any other law than that of the rest of the country. Excitement ran high under the spur of wilespread public attention. The debate in the house was rignalized by the division of the majority, which for a time made the result doubtful but the billutimately passed. The contest in the senate was animated but less scute, the senate changing the entire scope of the measure by adding a complete form of civil government. In this form, raising revenue and establishing an island government, the measure became a law. Subsequently it was amended so as to limit corporate franchises, and on the president's recommendation an act was passed appropriating for the use of Porto Rico the State and Our New Possessions. Partu Bless Besenver.

dented quility of a crime punishable by a time of not less than Ebb and not accreding \$5.500, and by imprisonment of not less than ex months her exceeding two years.

Corporations, associations, Joint stock companies, or partnerships, when organized for the purpose of controlling or more politing the manufacture of any article of commerce, or for increasing or decreasing the price of such articles, or for presenting competition in the manufacture, production, or sale thereof, are likegal and may be proceeded against by any person and perjectually enjoined or restrained from carrying on interstate or foreign commerce in the states or territories. If these corporations are adjudged illegal, their officers and members are forholder, the use of the mails in the aid or intrharance of their business.

The bill further provides that no article of commerce produced or manufactured is given a delegate to the house of representations.

judicial officers are provided, and the island is given a delegate to the house of representatives of the United States, chosen by the people, with a right to debate in the house, but not a right to vote.

The Philippines and Cuba have occupied much attention in the way of debate and the adoption of resolutions of inquiry. The Spooner bill, providing that when all insurrection against the authority of the United States shall be at an end then all military. rection against the authority of the tratest States shall be at an end then all military, civil and judicial powers shall, unlers otherwise provided by congress, be carried on under the direction of the president, formed the basis of the senatorial debate on the Philippines, but was fruitless of action. The only legislation as to Cuba is of a compactively miner shareter, relating to paratively minor character, relating to Culan shipping. Pensions.

The general pension laws have been materially changed by the present congress, largely as a result of the efforts of the Grand Army of the Hopublic, which recurred the passage of a bill amending the law of June 27, 1800, so as to permit the "aggregating" of disabilities, and changing the provision as to widows so that a widow may receive pension when she is "without means of support other than her daily labor, and has an actual net income not exceeding an actual net income not exceeding

has an accom-ario," etc. "Tree Homes" Act. "Free Homes" Act.

The "free homes" act has at last become law. It provides for the patenting of homestends on the public lands acquired from the Indians on the payment of the usual fees and no other or further charges. This opens to free homestend entry many millions of acres of public lands in the west, heretofore sold at stated figures are acre.

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stated figures per acre.

Another measure passed of some general interest permits the secretary of agriculture to restore game birds which are becoming extinct, and provides means for the restriction of traffic in dead animals, birds, etc., from state to state, the latter provision being in part designed to limit the destruction of song birds for the rale of their plumage.

Legislation Partly Advanced. The Nicaraguan canal bill and the ship-ping subsidy bill are notable instances of legislation partly advanced during the present session, but not enacted into law

Among other miscellaneous acts of the session are those for the preservation of the historic frigate Constitution and for extending the work of the twelfth census, Considerable general legislation is carried on appropriation bills. These provisions include the amendment to the military academic than the community general emaphoprantal and a second content to the military academy bill making the communiting general of the army a lieutenant general, and the adjutant general of the army a major general; also the amendment to the sundry civil lill appropriating \$2.00,000 for the St. Jonis exposition. Both of these bills are still pending. The naval appropriation bill adds two battleships, three armored cruisers, three protected cruisers and five submarine boats to the naval strength, and may include special legislation as to armor plate and a government plant. The other appropriation bills in the main carry the usual government supplies. The Alarka code bill, giving a complete civil system of laws to the territory, has passed both houses, and undoubtedly will become a law.

Other measures which have passed on Other measures which have pusses one house or the other, but are still pending, including those for the election of senators by the people; authorizing the president to appoint a commission to study commercial conditions in China and Japan; for increasing the efficiency of the army by making service in the staff corps temporary; gatending the eight-hour law; increasing the appoint allowance to the militial of the

annual allowance to the militi-country from \$10.59 to \$1,00,000. Wisconsin Bank Robbed.

Milwanker, June 4 .- An Evening Wisconsin special from New Lisbon, Wis says: The Bank of New Lisbon, owned by W. H. H. Cash, was burglarized at an early hour and several thousand dollars in eash taken. The whole front of the safe was blown out with nitrogly cerin and the front of the building was partially wrecked. The explosion was terrifie. There is no eless to the perpetrators.

Tragedy at a Wedding.

Columbus, O., June 4 .- At the wed ding of Harry Richards and Ida May Cockrell Saturday night Frank Adams, a guest, shot and instantly killed Joe signature, on starch 14, it makes specific to the declaration of the gold standard, provides a treasury reserve of \$150,000,000, establishes a division of Issue and relemption of the treasury, provides for the redemption and release of interest-bearing to the bride's health.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Paotball Schedale,

Manager John L. Fisher, of the Wisconsin University, Athletic asso-siation, has completed his football schedule for next fall and announced it as follows:

it as follows:

Ripon at Madison, September 29; Lake
Forest at Madison, October 6; Beloit at
Milwaukee, October 13; upper Iowa at
Madison, October 20; Grinnel at Madison,
October 27; Minnesota at Minneapolis, November 2; Notre Dame at Madison, Novemther 19; Chicago university at Chicago, November 11; November 24 is open; Illinois at vember 17: November 24 is open; Illinois at Madison, Thanksgiving day.

Defect In State Law.

In the case of A. M. Cronce, charged with resisting an officer, Judge Good-land held in Shawano that the form of warrant prescribed by the legislature for violation of city ordinances is unconstitutional and void and not a protection to an officer. According to this decision, every warrant issued and served under this act throughout the state is illegal.

Now Free to Marry.

The injunction by which Henry Momsen, Jr., and Mrs. Mina Olsen were restrained from marrying each other was dissolved in Milwaukee by Judge Percles. The court held that the circuit court had no jurisdiction and pointed out the great abridge ment of personal liberty that would ensue if such injunction should become the rule.

Paper Mill Harned.

The Flambeau Paper company's mill and warehouse at Parke Falls. Price county, was burned, the loss being \$200,000. The fire originated in the engine room. The principal stockholders of the company are Henry Sherry and F. T. Russell, of Neenah. Assistance from Medford and Abbottsford presented the destruction of the village. .

Mast Not Interfere.

The supreme court of the United States has aftirmed the decision of Judge Seaman in the Schloreb-Schickedantz case in Oshkosh. This takes away the right of state courts to intrefere with property in the possession and under the control of a bankrupt during the adjudication of the proceedings in bankruptey.

Paper Hen Meet.

Representatives of every print-paper mill in the state attended an important meeting held in Milwaukee. called for the purpose of forming an association that will buy paper-mill supplies and act as a selling agency for disposing of the entire product of the mills.

Resented from a Well.

Mrs. T. E. Goodwin, of Lost Take, about six miles from Randolph, was rescued from an old well in an unconscious condition. She soon revired and accused her husband of throwing her into the well, which contained over 20 feet of water. Goodwin has been arrested.

Saumill Berned.

The Lea-Ingram sawmill at Iron River, owned by the Alexander Edgar company, of Wausau, was destroyed by fire. A dozen cars nearby were also burned, but 10,000,000 feet of dry timber in the yards was saved. The loss is \$30,000. The mill will be rebuilt.

The Nests Condensed.

Holmet S. Bird, son of Col. George W. Bird, of Madison, and his wife are home from San Juan, Porto Rico, for a short visit. Mr. Bird is editor of the San Juan News. He is enthusiastic in his praise of the island.

Robert P. Burt, aged 90 years, died at Beloit. He was the oldest locomo tive engineer in America. He first ran an engine from Plattsville to Susquehanna. Pa., and ran the first engine across the high bridge at Poughkeep sie, N. Y.

John Anderson, of Ashland. robled in Chicago of \$150.

Judge P. H. Carney died in Waukesha, agrd 64 Jeats.

Ernest Tyrer, 13 years old, was drowzed in a whirlpool at Calamine while on a Sunday school excursion. Joshua libodes, a farmer in Cale-

donia, has discovered he is a cousin of Cecil Rhodes, of South African fame James E. Keelyn, of Evanston, Ill., filed a petition in bankruptcy at Milwaukee, with liabilities \$523,175 and assets \$71,797.

El-le Whitsan, four years of age, died in Neenah. The mother of the little one had died and the little girl cried herself to death.

A passenger train on the Green Bay & Western road was wrecked near Ke wannee by a washout, and Fireman Brown was killed and Engineer Riordan fatalir injured.

Orlando Hadley, a farmer near Virequa, 35 years of age, committed suicide by entting his throat.

Mrs. A. W. Diekerson, who cele brated her sixty-fourth wedding anniversary on April 21, died in Palmyra. August Stocton, a farmer 93 years

old, hanged himself near Collins. No cause Is known. About half the horses in Madison

are affected with an epidemic reserv bling the grip. Seven contractors and jobbers of the Menasha Woodenware company

were fined one dollar each for viola-

tion of the child labor law, A resident of West Superior has appealed to the municipal court for an order compelling a neighbor to restrain his chickens from scratching up flower beds.

Capt. Rogers, a veteran lake cap tain, formerly of Marinette, died in Kertland, Wash. He sailed the lakes for 30 years. Under the fish and game code of the

ing with hook and line is now open.

SHORT SPECIALS.

I wa delegation in congress is to pars on politice's from for the vice presidency.

The report that Lord Sulfabury contemplated retiring from political life is defied. Various railroad companies plan to pool receipts from National G. A. R. encamp-

ment business.

Federal Steel company's plant at South Chicago, 11th, closed down indefinitely, throwing 3,40 men out of employment.

Fears are entertained for Chicago missionaries in China, many of whom are in the district threatened by the "boxers."

The bundesrath, in carrying out the provisions of the meat bill, will consider British and American interests as far as possible.

ble.
The people's congress at Cape Colony
technical demanding independadopted resolutions demanding independence in order that lasting peace may be assured.

assured.

Decature (III.) citizens accept the offer of James Milliken to give \$25,000 to found an Industrial school on condition that they give \$100,000.

British-Americans in Chicago and els

Birlish-Americans in Chicago and elsewhere organize to finht the democratic party should it persist in its attitude of sympathy for the lowers.

Thousands of delegates to the blennial session of Women's Federated clubs are on their way to Milwaukee, Wis., where a week's programme has been arranged. Many visitors have already arrived.

A BOY SHOT.

Another Victim of the Strike in St. Lunis - Sheriff's Posse Is tiatherium.

St. Louis, Jane 4 .- A riot of small propertions, during the progress of which a boy was fatally shot, and dynamite explosion marred what would have otherwise been an uneventful Sabbath. As a car on the Tower Grove line of the St. Louis Transit company was passing the corner of Twelfth and Calboun streets a crowd of strike sympathizers began throwing rocks at it. An unknown man leaned from one of the windows of the car and fired a shot from a revolver toward the unsuly crowd. The bullet sped over the heads of the mob and found lodgment in the breast of Peter Frank, a 16-year-old lsoy, who was sitting in the doorway of his father's house, an interested spectatur of the demonstration. A detachment of police dispersed the rioters and carried young Frank to the city hospital. The physicians say the wound will prove fatal."

At a late hour in the afternoon an ex plusion of dynamite shattered the cable conduit and switches in the Olive street line at the intersection of Maryland and Boyle avenues. No one was injured, but traffic on that end of the line had to be suspended. There is no clew to the perpetrators.

More than the usual quota of police was furnished Sunday for the profection of passengers and crews, and as a result the number of cars on the various lines of the Transit company was materially increased.

At 9:20 o'clock a. m. the nucleus of itatus, consisting of ten companies of 60 men each, armed with riot shotguns, ure of the monument, an allegorical were assigned to active service in present the monument, an allegorical statue of winged Victory holding out serving order in the continuance of the the rewards of the victor, the wreath street car strike. Their duties con- and the crown. The crowning figure is sixted in patrolling the streets, doing 12 feet in height. guard duty at the various power houses and car sheds. The present intention of the police commissioners is not to detail any of this force to ride upon the street ears. Such of the posse as are not doing parrol duty at the power houses, car sheds and other points where danger is imminent will be held in reserve at the station houses.

The work of subpoenzing citizens continued uninterruptedly. Sunday was a day of unrest for the responsible business man who had so far escaped the dreaded subpoens.

Sheriff Pohlman had intended to issue subpoenas for the members of the First regiment, M. N. G., as individuals, not as an organization, but the officials changed their minds, and it was announced that the soldier boys would

not be sworn in. There were 223 additional deputies sworn in Saturday and about 200 Sunday, which, with the 465 already sworm in, gives the sheriff a total force of 500 men to assign to active duty in response to the call issued by President Hawes, of the police board.

ACQUITTED.

tint, Sutton Cleared of Charge of Cemptielty in Michigan Military (fothisz Frauds.

Lansing, Mich., June 4.- Col. Eli R. Setton, of Detroit, regent of the University of Michigan, and a prominent republican politician of the Pingree following, was acquitted Saturday of complicity in the state military clothing frauds, on account of which tarious members of the state military board, and himself, had been indicted. The jury considered the case only an hour and 40 minutes. Both Sutton and his wife burst into tears at the announce ment. Sutton's counsel also wept, and Mrs. Sutton kissed each of the jurors.

Col. Sutton, although not a member of the military board, was closely assoeinteil with Quartermaster General White and Inspector General Marsh, as friend and legal adviser, and he admitted basing advised the sale of the state's goods, which were afterward sold back to the state in a fraudulent manner. The trial of Gen. Marsh for alleged fraud and embezzlement resalted in consistion, and he has an appial pending. Gen. White fiel to South

Estimate of Chicago's Population. Chicago, June 4.- School census entimeration to far tabulated indicates an increase in Chicago's population of 106.642 over 1505, or a present total of 2.048.200. This is a little under the government census estimate, which was 2,020,000, and 17,000 more than the directory estimate of 2,901,600.

Peace Contention Hattacd. The Hague, Jone 4.-Queen Wilhel-

mina has ratified The Hague peace constate of Wisconsin the season for fishsention. Spain has done likewise, and the adhesion of Germany and Great Britain is expected immediately

A SPLENDID SHAFT.

Bedleation of the Simmons Monnment to American boldiers In Renesha, Wis-

Kenosha, Wis., May 31 .- Ceremonies ittending the dedication of a soldiers' monument, colossal in size and hand-some in design, the gift of Zalmon Gilbert Simmons, of this city, as a tribute to the heroes who were the blue during the rebellion, brought many thousand people to Kenosha Wednesday. Preceding the dedication was a parade of many grand army posts and societies. Miss Elizabeth Clarkson Simmons, a granddaughter of the donor, unveiled



the monument. Bishop Fallows. Chicago, delivered the oration. shaft is a fluted column as feet high and has a diameter of four feet At 9:20 o'clock a. m. the nucleus of at the bottom, tapering to three feet the first regiment of special deputies at the top. Above the column is the forming Sheriff Pohlman's posse comparing the special deputies at the bottom, tapering to three feet at the top. Above the column is the capitol stone, six feet square, and on top of this cap rises the crowning fig-

The monument, which stands in Central park, in the heart of the city. has for a background the Gilbert M. Simmons Memorial library, which Z. G. Simmons has erected in memory of his eldest son. This building is almost completed and will be dedicated within a month.

Mr. Simmons presented the memorial to the citizens of Kenosha county in the following brief speech:

ty in the following brief speech:
"Two score years ago this nation divided on the question of human statery. This was followed by the greatest war of modern times, and now, looking back on those two score years, judging by results and consequences, we may safely claim it to have been the most important war of all

have been the most appearant time.

"When this war commenced Kenocha county had less than 1,500 able-todied mensulpet to military duty. Defore it ended the sent 1,207 of her best and bravest to the feld. Before this record I am dumb. Words cannot tell its grandeur and its glory.

"This granite column, standing before us seene and leautiful, is placed here to tell its grandeur and the description of their sublime achievements.

serene and teautifut, is pitters here to tell the story of their sublime archevements. Not for to-day alone, but for all time; not to the people of this land alone, but to all people of all lands. "With a feeling of profound gratefulness for the statilized from this

"With a feeling of pronounce and the for the privilege I turn this monument over to the care and keeping of the life riy-love to the care had keeping of the life. to the care and account of the 10-13-15-ing people of Kenocha county, to be their procession forever. May the blessed sun-shine bathe it until all bloodstring are washed away. May 60-78 approval rest upon it, now and forever."

In accepting the monument on behalf of the Kenosha board of supervisors, Samuel D. Cropley said:

"In accepting this monument from you. Mr. Simmons, I trust that I may safely pledge the honor of every citizen of Kenocha county that it shall be protected and cared for and the surroundings kept in here. mony with its beauty. Inscribed on youde monument are the words: "In Lonor of th. brave men of Kenosha county, who vigor-ously defended the union on land and sec brave men or across the union on land and sen ously defended the union on land and sen during the war of the great rebellion-ladity. An inscription teaching to the present and future generations the impressive leasons of gratitude."

An Entire Family Killed.

Milmaukee, June 1 .- A Journal spe cial from Chilton, Wisasays six persons were killed by an explosion of dynamite Thursday in the Lome of William Brochm, one mile north of Forest Junction. The dead are: William Broehm, Mrs. William Broehm, three children of Mr. and Mrs. Brochm. Mr. Stebbins, a brother-in-law.

The roof of the house and the sides were blown off into the field. Mr. Brochm was a wealthy farmer and well-Leoun in the country.

JAPS AND CHINAMEN.

In Japan it is the custom to set food before guests at whatever time of day they call.

tif the total area of the Japanese empire-147,000 square miles hardly 12 per cent, is cultivable.

The effort made by male students at Spracuse university to have women stul accomplishments as men.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

In Falt Lake county, Utah, over 99 per cent, of the domesticated bees have been killed by the smoke from the swelters.

The New York state building at the Buffalo Pan-American exposition is to be preserved as the permanent home of the Buffalo Historical society.

After a heavy snowfall in Wyoming last winter a bunch of horses was recovered near Battle Lake by digging a trench through fire feet of snow for a distance of three miles.

An engineer of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement association estimates that in Marathon county, Wis, there are 23 water powers of a capacity of TLEOD-horse power, and that most of them are as yet undereloped.

Hams are generally sent to Singapore, India, packed in bran or cats. then seved in cantas, and afternard packed in salt, this process presersing the flavor far lietter than any other method, besides keeping the ham moist.

By the laws of 1888, and of 1808, foreigners firing in Paris are obliged to make a declaration of residence. Since this law went into effect 311,-763 foreigners have been registered, of whom 171,570 were men, 118,794 women and 53,220 children.

Paris is not the noisiest of continental cities, but it is not especially quiet. The whole place, except in the aristocratic quarters, seems to be wide awake and much alive in early morning; street cries are especially noticeable as the hawkers ply their busy trade. But though the traffic in Paris is noisier, it is not dense.

An act of vandalism similar to the defacement of the statues of the Hohenzollerns in the Thiergarten in Berlin was committed recently in Neuremberg, when 12 life siz.d portraits of German emperors and princes, ornamenting the corridors of the old Hotel de Ville, of that city, were cut and torn by unidentified miscreants so badly that their restoration will be of greatest difficulty.

THE EASTERN STATES.

Their Great Growth Will Be Shown in the Coming Sational Census.

"Why, sir, I have already heard of six states in contemplation west of the Mississippi, and some say there will be at no great distance of time more," exclaimed Josiah Quincy, of Massachu-setts, in his memorable speech in the house of representatives in 1811, says Leslie's Weekly.

The six states west of the Mississippi which Quincy's fancy conjured up have grown to 19. The geographical center of the contiguous part of the United States is far to the west of the mouth of the Ohio, and is near the middle of Kansas. Moreover, Alaska was acquired a third of a century ago, the country's boundary lines were moved outward in 1593, and there is a chance that the territorial limits of the United States may expand still farther at some time.

But the eastern states continue to thrive with the rest of the country. About a quarter of the states in the west and the east had censuses in 1895. and the east held its own well in the comparison. Minnesota showed the greatest increase—20 per cent.—of any of the states which had counts of population that year. Wisconsin grew 13 per cent., Oregon 11 per cent, Michigan and Iowa each seven per cent, while Kansas showed a falling off in population. Massachusetts, however, showed a gain in population of 15 per cent (24 great as Wisconsin's) in the same time. while Rhode Island and New Jersey each grew II per cent. The average growth of all the states which had censuses in 1895 was ten per cent, while the expansion in the three eastern states which figured in the list was

above that mark. New York, whose population in 1891 stood a little below 6,000,000, will undoubtedly show a total in excess of 7,000,000 in 1900, or almost double that of the entire United States at the first national census, that of 1790. Pennsylvania will have an aggregate in 1989 of more than 6500560, and Massachusetts of nearly 2,000,000. In wealth the ratio of increase will be greater in the east than it will be in the west-

The growth which Census Director Merriam's report this year will show on the Atlantic coast will surprise the country. The tables of bank clearances and railroad earnings, grouped by sections, for the past few years, are a revelation on this point; the average reuspaper reader does not grasp these. indications. The states on the sunrise side of the Allembanies are still a deeidely important factor in the social. industrial and political development of the United States.

A Word to Girls.

No girl can afford, either for her own surest happiness or for the com-fort of mind of him whom she marries, to wed a young man during the formatise period of his life, which is between 20 and 25. And she who withholds from a young man her consent to marriage until he has reached the first year of the beginning of wisdom is a mighty sensible little body, and acts in a manner which she will never have cause to regret as long as Gol gives her and her husband life.-Edward link, in fadies' Home Journal.

Apple Bandles. Cook the dried or evaporated ap-

ples until almost tender. Cut as many squares of bread as you desire, place a spoonful of the apples and a teaspoonful of jelly on each slice, arrange on an earthen pie plate, sprinkle the apples thickly with sugar and dents excluded from oratorical contests strew over the whole grated eccon-have failed, as the faculty decided that nut. Cover closely and luke in a women have as much need of oratorical moderate oven. Serve with whipped eream.-Farm and Fireside.

PROFITIN FOX FARMS

ALASKAN ISLAND DEVOTED TO RAIS ING FUR BEARING ANIMALS

The Work Has Been in Progress for l'ifteen Years or More-The Method of Carlag for the Foxes is Substantially the Same Ererywhete.

Uncle Sam has a considerable reputation as a landlord, but few persons know that part of his rent-roll income show that part of his rent-foll income is derived from leasing islands for the culture of foxes. This is the case, however, on the coast of Alaska, where such an island commands an annual rental of \$100. For this the Commands rental of \$100. For this the Govern-ment gives the tenant a written con-tract securing him in the exclusive oc-cupancy of his island for this particu-lar purpose.

To the farmer who has found it necessary to exercise all his ingenuity in order to get rid of the foxes as a pest. the idea of deliberately breeding them. and even maintaining a farm for their comfort seems almost preposterous. The fox in those places where his presence is most deplored seems to have no ence is most depiored steems to nave and difficulty in making a living without human aid. But the experience of breeders in Alaska has shown that the fur foxes must be handled with the utmost care in order not to wreck the fortunes of the investor, for it takes fortunes of the investor, for it takes not a little capital to go into the business on a large scale. On the finest for farm in Alaska every pair of breeding animals used at the start cost \$150 to \$200. The work has been in progress for fitteen years or more, yet practically the first dollar of profit has yet to show littelf. Good money has yet to show itself. Good money has been poured after bad, running well up into the thousands, and this expenditure it will be a feet of the state of ture is still going on for the shareholders believe they have a money-making idea if they can only wait long enough.

At first the plan was to propagate the silver gray fox, of which the fur is four or five times as valuable as that four or five times as valuable as that of the blue for. It proved impracticable, however, mainly on account of the ferocious character of the animal, which refused to be domesticated. The which refused to be domesticated. The silver-gray fox is really more of a wolf than a fox in instincts and disposition. One of its pleasant traits is a habit of fighting its companions and destroying its own joung. The culture of the silver-gray has now so generally been given up that on only one island can it be found n any considerate numbers. It is on the Atu and Privilof Islands

that the blue for was first found, but the supply is now nearly exhausted. As the Pribilofs are a Government reservation, no live animals can be reservation, no live animals can be taken away without a special permit, and all the skins which the natives obtain there they are obliged to sell to the North American Commercial Company. The price paid is \$5 a pelt. The first systematic experiment in blue for breeding was made with twenty-two first systematic experiment in blue for breeding was made with twenty-two foxes taken from the Pribliof Islands and landed on North Semidi Island, a barren and unknown waste. Although no one knew the labits of the foxes, and everything had to be done tenta-tively including the finding of artific-ial means of feeding them, still, from the progeny of these pioneer foxes nearly twenty other islands have been stocked. Some of the barren islands of Alaska, indeed show no sign of being good for any other use. The method of caring for the foxes is substantially the same everywhere. Each island has a keeper and one or two native assisa keeper and one or two hadve assistants. They put up the food for the animals during the summer, consisting of unmarketable fish, blubber and oil, and corn meal. The fores come at a regular hour every day to be fed, like regular downselfs animals, and soon ordinary domestic animals, and soon learn to know their caretakers, but continue suspicious and wild in the presence of strangers.

One of the first problems which had to be mastered was how to catch the fores without harming their skins as it would not do to shoot them or use any kind of sharp instruments in their capture. Another consideration is the necessity of leaving those animals uninjured which are to be continued in use for breeding. But traps only are therefore used. But the third virtue of these has its drawbacks, for all the foxes come into the traps, attracted by the bait, and when those which are to be kept for breeding find that no harm comes to them, they become not only fearless but greedy, and hurry to run in and spring the traps as soon as set to the great annoyance of the breeder and the hindrance of the propagation. er business. The foxes set apart for breeding are marked by elipping the hair at the tips of their tails, so as to prevent confusion with the others, or recounting.

It is considered probable that the domestication of the fox will set a vogue for the domestication of other for-bearing animals, and thus build up a very valuable and permanent indus-try. The Russian sable is one of the animals talked of in connection with this idea. One enthusiast has already evolved the notion that an island set apart for raising bears would be a good thing. He has launched his ex-periment, and has already a dozen or more bears, but the market seems still too well stocked to make much of a demand for his special product.

Shopping in Jadan.

Time is of no consequence to the Orientals, nor are they easer to se i. Their ideas of trade are very premiar. You are compelled to ask them whether you can see articles after their stating that they have them in the store. Ten pieces of an article rome-times cost twelve times the cost o' one. They will not sell one hundred at a less rate, but Insist on your pay-ing extra because of the large quantity ing entra because in the targe quantity desired. They frankly tell you their price for Japanese emitomers and then that foreigners have to pay about 50 to 100 per cent, more, and laugh

In the largest dry goods store in Tokio fifty clerks are seen kneeling down upon the foor of the large buildleg, but no merchandise is visible. It is thept in freproof (1) structures in the rear, an carried to and fro for customers' inspection by numerous boys.

He that dies this year is quit for the neat.—Shakespeare.

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Englas T. Whilliam, Register, Gt.apr.2G-may-51

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DEFINITION OF THE INTEROR.
LAND OFFICE AT WATERS, WIS.

Notice is berely given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final prisol in surject of his claim, and that said prisol will be made lefter tests of the Struit Court at Rhinelander, Wis. on June 5. 1980, 1911. José Stanker wire a bounde H. E. No. 6925 for the Lot 9, New 3. T. T. 50 north. R. 11 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of sabilant, viz. Frank Steiner. Otto Tryczak, F. S. Campleit, Fred John, all of Three Lakes, Wis.

Elegar T. Whitenesk, Register.

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UNITED STATES LANDSTERE.

Wandam, Wis., March 23, 1988.
Notice is berely given that in compliance aith the provisions of the set of Congress of function 1, 178, entitled "An act for the sale of function lands in the States of California, Organ, Nevada and Washington Territory, a seatended to all the Public Land Main by 16 of August 1, 1892. Edith Kelley, of Ethinelander, county of Obedia, state of Wissonsin, has this day field in this office her owner statement No. 110, for the purchase 4 the NW1, SE14 of Section No. 11 in Townsito No. 77 North. Range No. 9 East, and will offer provide to show that the land sought a more valuable for its fluster or stone than for arrigularial purposes and to establish terdain to said land before the Begister and Receiver of this office at Wassan, Wisconsin, on Fritar, the 8th day of June, 1980.

She names as witnesses: Arche Severibet, Skelley, D. T. Mattion, Eugene Ester, ail of Khimelander, Wis.

Any and all persons claiming interesty the flows described lands are requested to file being claims in this office on or before said stholay of June, 1989.

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Datel May 54, 1980. Allux H. James, Mortgagee, 7t-m109-21.

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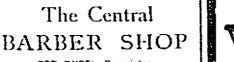
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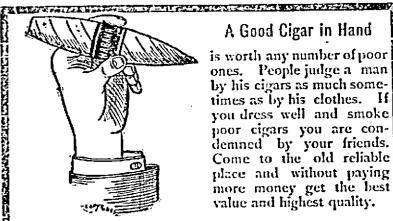


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